

PROPERTY ALL
AMERICANS TO
BE PROTECTED

Consuls in Mexico List Claims of Those Forced to Leave Country

CRISIS TO COME THIS WEEK

State Department Demands

Murderer Be Brought to Trial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The federal grand jury today indicted a man charged with the murder of a woman in New York.

The American consular offices in Mexico have been keeping lists of all American property from which the owners have withdrawn in order to establish a basis for the settlement of claims.

claims that may arise after the revolution has ended. In each case this [proper Mexican local office] has been notified of the withdrawal in order that they may be able to

that much importance will attach to the tone of that communication expected early next week. Coincidentally with the message from Huerta to the Mexican congress will be the Huertista demonstration of the same day. Many

officers have been gathering up all the able-bodied citizens not already in the military service and arming and drilling them under the claim that they were being prepared to approve of this demonstration of approval of the existing government. With the military order of these thousands of undisciplined, poorly kindled anti-American demonstrators might follow, but Huerta has given strict orders.

(Continued on page four.)

ARE RUN TO EARTH
American Leads Band; Two
Killed, Three Hurt and
14 Are Captured

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 12.—
Mexican army and guerrilla forces, cap-
turing after a battle with United States

The first of these is the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, which has been the most influential of the journals in the field of medicine. It was founded in 1882 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The second is the *New England Journal of Medicine*, which was founded in 1827 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The third is the *British Medical Journal*, which was founded in 1847 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The fourth is the *Lancet*, which was founded in 1823 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The fifth is the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, which was founded in 1905 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The sixth is the *Journal of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*, which was founded in 1905 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The seventh is the *Journal of the Royal Society of Hygiene*, which was founded in 1905 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The eighth is the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, which was founded in 1905 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The ninth is the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, which was founded in 1905 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession. The tenth is the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine*, which was founded in 1905 and has since then been a leading voice in the medical profession.

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GOVERNOR AND MRS. WILLIAM
SALTER

Governor William Sulzer has marshaled his defensive evidence for his trial which will begin on the morning of September 18, before the judges of the state court of appeals and the state senate sitting as a high court of impeachment. It will be the first time in the history of New York that a governor has been tried for impeachment.

PRESIDENT

HIS FATHER

**Will Be Called
Grand Jury
Tomorrow**

RE, Ind., Sept. 15.—
A Hanley of Frank-
mother, his brother,
and Mrs. Oakley, Han-
sister, will be
and jury late Mon-
result said to have
scent Hanley upon
a Hanley, of Middle-

FE, Ind., Sept. 15.—A Hanley of Frank mother, his brother, and Mrs. Oakley Hanley, a sister, will be called jury foremen. The result said to have been that Hanley upon Hanley, of Middle-

The tonight arrived at 10 o'clock, today morning, admitting that he had spanked his father-in-law, the father of Mrs. F. R. Sullivan, the executive board member. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan, executive board member, of Hanley and Sullivan, would be taken, and the body being cast to the morgue as that of the Flavery politician that tonight wonder is expressed that it was permitted to lie in the Fordham morgue 13 days without efforts being made to run down the several clues that of a tailor's coat tag and the name of one of the nurses in his hot hand. In addition to these marks, which many of the Sullivan family would have recognized, the shirt worn by Sullivan bore his laundry mark, Patrick Sullivan, brother of the dear congressman, tonight complained bitterly that the body had been permitted to lie so long without an attempt to identify it.

The body of Congressman Sullivan was taken tonight to the rooms of the Sullivan Political association, where it will lie in state until Tuesday morning when a public funeral will be held.

Continued on Page Three

**ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW
ORE ZONE IN GOLD CAMP**

...s. Recognized.
...either were re-
...by the son involved
...In the presence
...of the actual fact
...and continued for
...of a friend who
...the father had
...been spoiled by his
...to other men
...1875. Hayley re-

Mining Men Confident Other Rich Discoveries Will Be Made In Near Future.

That the discovery of a new gold-bearing ore zone in the gold-bearing district of the Colorado district will eventually mean the opening up of large bodies of ore that will give a revival of the old gold mines in the district is the opinion of local miners.

That the above-mentioned gold-bearing ore zone is located on the line in the general creek drain-
■ well definitely within the expedition of
of large blocks of ore that will be re-
covered at the old mine shafts in the
district. The opinion of the above men-
tioned is based on the results of the
new work and the findings of the
above-mentioned expedition, which are
previously asserted by the above-
mentioned expedition, which is 8,000 feet
from the line and the ore zone in the
district, and the ore zone in the

**LAWYER
FOR CONTEMPT**

[illegible]

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Killed, Three Hurt and
14 Are Captured

**Killed. Three Hurt and
14 Are Captured**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 12.—Mexican army aviators captured today a battle-worn United States airplane, killing three and capturing 14 members of this unit near Alamo, 60 miles from El Paso, Tex. The plane, a Curtiss model, was shot down by a Curtiss biplane of the Mexican army.

Mexican army units, soldiers captured after a battle with United States troops, this morning saw Alberto Clemente at the Rio Grande River, Camp Lugo, in Arizona. Barco's 11-year-old, 10-month-old son of 12, Daniel, is described as a "friendly and intelligent" child who likes to be praised, and is being taken to the Springs. The baby is being sent to a nurse home, the border town of Brownsville, Texas, to Mexico's southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

the best described period in Mexican history, the 19th century, when the country gained its independence from Spain. The 19th century was a time of great change and growth for Mexico. The country was able to establish its own government and to develop its economy. The 19th century was also a time of great cultural achievement. The country was able to develop its own literature, art, and music. The 19th century was a time of great progress for Mexico.

[illegible]

Not only the individual, but the whole of society is being transformed. The American people are becoming more and more conscious of their responsibilities to the world. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a community, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a family, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a village, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a neighborhood, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a town, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a city, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a country, and that we are all members of it. They are becoming more and more aware of the fact that the world is a world, and that we are all members of it.

[illegible][illegible]

The New York City Department of Social Services has been instrumental in providing information about the program to the community. The department has also been instrumental in providing information about the program to the community.

the New York City metropolitan area, the largest in the world, is a good example of a city that has been able to attract and retain a large number of immigrants. The city's population has grown from 1.5 million in 1950 to 2.2 million in 1990, with a significant increase in the number of immigrants from other countries. The city's economy is diverse, with a strong base in manufacturing and services. The city's infrastructure is well-developed, and it has a high quality of life. The city's government is efficient and effective, and it has a strong commitment to public safety and social services. The city's culture is vibrant and diverse, and it is a major center of the arts and entertainment industry. The city's location is strategic, and it is a major port of entry for immigrants from other countries. The city's history is rich and varied, and it is a source of pride for its residents. The city's future is bright, and it is well-positioned to continue to grow and prosper.

Buttons For Fall Trimming

Indications point to a big season for trimming buttons, and we are well prepared for the demand. Our assortment of rhine stone and fine jeweled trimming buttons embraces every color and combination. For coats and suits, we have provided buttons of suitable size to match the new high colors as well as staples, shown in fall fabrics. See our display in the Fashion Section.

Kaufman's

EVERY THING FOR EVERYBODY

Laces More Popular Than Ever

We are now showing the most complete assemblage of laces it has ever been our pleasure to display. The new fall fashions demand dainty, fluffy lace trimmings. Our assortment, shown in white, cream and cream, consists in part of shadow edging, and insertion allovers in all widths, and 18, 27 and 45 inch flouncings. Floral and conventional patterns predominate. The prices are reasonable.

Our Store Abounds With New Autumn Merchandise

Stunning

One Piece Crepe Dress Specially Priced at \$14.50

Afternoon or street dresses of silk crepe with chiffon blouse. Low neck with fancy ruching and net trimmings. Full long sleeves, edged with dainty ruching. Striking draped skirt with wide girdle of black satin. Shown in black, wistaria and taupe, specially priced at \$14.50.

Silk Crepe Waists \$5.95

Low neck models of silk crepe with fancy vest effects. Fluffy ruche trimmed collar and full length sleeves trimmed to match. Exquisite color combinations of mahogany and white, new blue and white, wistaria and white and black and white. A complete showing of new and wanted style ideas for fall and winter wear, priced at \$5.95.

Millinery Ready-to-Wear \$5.00

A remarkable showing at this popular price. New and nobby soft crown effects in large and small shapes with fancy feather and ostrich trims. All the newer colors and shades represented in our big assortment at \$5.

Coats for Children 2 to 14 Years

A most extraordinary showing of fall and winter coats for big and little girls. Plushes, velvets and corduroys; new Balkan blouse effects; 3/4 or full length coats. Astrakhan kerseys and many attractive novelty cloths. Complete size range in all colors. Priced \$3.00 to \$12.50.

Complete--Our Showing of Fall Drapery Fabrics

Our fall drapery fabrics have been selected with great care and we believe our assortment the finest ever shown in this city. From a standpoint of completeness and newness, the stock is entirely out of the ordinary, comprising merchandise of distinction and character. Drapery ideas and schemes will gladly be given by our experienced salesmen and estimates on complete drapery work given. Among the many fabrics shown are:

Imported double-faced French taffeta, 50 inches wide, at \$1.25 yard. All-inch double-faced Jacobson cloth, cream center with colored border, at \$1 yard.

Plain figured and velvet effects in silk fast Madras at 1.25 to \$2 yard. Velvets and serims in shadow effects and plain and fancy light and dark grounds at 25c to 65c yard.

Our showing of cretonnes embraces every new and wanted effect, including the new Bokara tapestries. Newport weaves, double-faced crafters cloth shadow taffetas and Waldon repps. New and pleasing color effects priced from 25c yard and up.

In our curtain stock, notably new this season are: French Madras curtains side hemmed at \$3.00 to \$5. Late ideas in Mergues \$5 to \$8. Many new patterns in velvets, serims and net curtains \$1 to \$10 the pair.

Briefly our line is too great to thoroughly explain on paper, and we ask you to visit our third floor, where the many new interior decorating schemes can be thoroughly explained.

Our showing of linoleums for this fall includes all the new and wanted patterns in parquet, inlaid, tile effects, wood effects, allovers, etc., in both printed and inlaid. All standard make, quality guaranteed.

Showing the New Fall Ribbons

Ribbons will hold a foremost place in the season's trimming schemes and our department has a goodly representation of all the favored patterns, designs and weaves.

Fancy Silk Taffeta at 25c

Full 4 1/2 inches wide with 2 1/2 inch body of solid tan, blue, red and other high colors and a one inch border on each side of Burgundy and Persian effects. Especially popular for hair bows and millinery trimming. 25c per yard.

Moss Velvet Ribbon \$1.00 Yard

In navy, moss, mahogany, purple, brown and taupe. Full 4 1/2 inches wide. Fine quality moss velvet, so much in demand for girdles. Priced at \$1 yard.

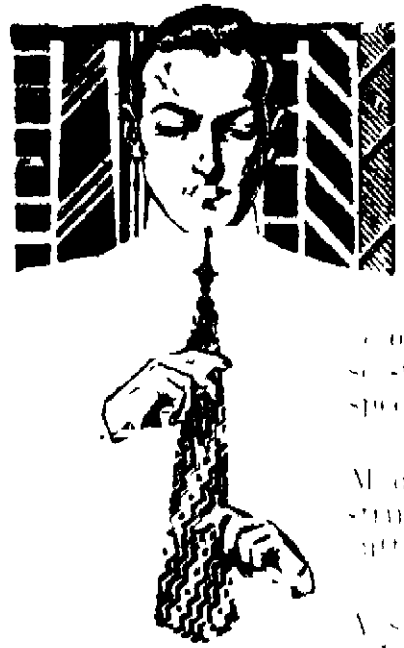
Satin Stripe Ribbon at 45c

Four and one half inches wide with two satin stripes of contrasting Burgundy and Persian effects, each 1 1/2 inches wide, woven through. Light and dark bodies in all the latest shades. Special at 45c yard.

All Silk Taffetas at 50c

Six inches wide, the correct width for sashes in a vast assortment of Dresden patterns, both light and dark, with changeable backgrounds. A special value at 50c yard.

Fall Offerings in Men's Wear



Come here for the newest and the best. Our guaranteed men's wear always shown at popular prices.

Velvet Neckwear at 55c

New York's latest neckwear is shown in attractive colors and patterns. Values not seen elsewhere at 55c.

Silk Plaited Hose 25c

Full weight in all the new wanted solid colors, sizes 11 1/2 to 15. The kind that look so stylish and wear so well. Special at 25c.

Kaufman Shirts at \$1

Made with the new soft-stitch button front striped cloth. Cut straight, with 1 1/2 inch cuffs. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at \$1.

\$5 Shaker Sweaters \$3

A special purchase and a great bargain. Red, navy, moss, and cardinal. A sizes 34 to 44. Extra long sleeves. Monday at \$3.

Dress Shirts at \$1.50

The kind that other stores ask \$2.40 for. Made of fine quality fabrics and pattern in stripes and figures. Monday at \$1.50.

Kaufman \$2 Shirts

Printed, some with attached stiff cuffs. The kind that and patterns usually found in \$2.50 grades. Monday at \$2.

FAVORED fashions and fabrics have their place in the respective departments and the autumn season is fast swinging into place. A noticeable feature is the wide variety of fabrics, shown in our ready to wear, chief of which are duvetyne, wool plush, mohair velour and striped and brocaded silk velour.

Featuring

Tailored Suits of Matelasse at \$35

New fall models in two-tone effects—black with wine, black with new blue, and black with mahogany. Sharply cutaway jacket, with long tails. Beautifully lined and tailored. Collar and cuffs of velvet. Exquisitely draped skirt with fancy back. A charming model, decidedly new, at \$35.

Coats of Velour at \$32.50

Stunning three-quarter length model of wool velour and velour de laine, shown in petrol blue and taupe gray. Fancy draped back, velvet collar and cuffs and trimmed with fancy buttons. Full lining of peau de cygne. The height of fashion shown in this garment at \$32.50.

1.25 Sateen Petticoat 95c

Soft finish sateen petticoats in black and all colors with 16-inch fancy flounce, deep tucked or ruffled. New close fitting models. While a limited lot lasts, choose Monday at 95c.

Messaline Petticoats \$5

Made with all silk jersey top and elastic adjustable band. A new snug fit garments, smooth and comfortable. A beautiful messaline flounce full 16 inches deep. New deep plaiting, with messaline underflounce to match. Black and all newest colors. Special at \$5.

Demonstration of Bear Brand Yarn

Fancy Art Dept. 2nd Floor



An expert instructor will be in our art department all this week to teach knitting and crocheting to all purchasers of Bear Brand Yarns. This is an event entirely out of the ordinary and we trust our patrons will take full advantage of it.

Bear Brand Yarns are unsurpassed in brilliancy of luster and durability of color. Evenness of thread and softness, combined with strength and elasticity make Bear Brand the ideal yarn.

Monday Specials in Art Dept.

Children's 95c Dresses 59c

Lawn dresses for children age 2 to 4 years, stamped for neat French and eyelet embroidery. Completely made. Tucks over shoulder, lace and insertion trimmed. Buttons and buttonholes. 95c value. Monday.....59c

19c Stamped Towels 15c

Excellent quality mercerized huck stamped towel, guest size, 18x30 inches. New designs just received. Easily worth 19c, Monday, 2 for 35c; each.....15c

89c Stamped Gowns, 55c

Stamped gown, ample material for full size ladies' garment (not made). New designs, 89c value. Monday.....55c

75c Pillow Cases 45c

Kaufman quality stamped pillow cases, guaranteed tubing, 42x36 inches. New designs to embroider. Regular 75c pair. Monday.....45c

8 skeins red label, long skein, D. M. C. Monday 25c.

New Fall Shoes Arriving Daily

The new designs in stylish footwear are here for your inspection and approval direct from the fashion centers of the east.

Low Cuban heel shoes predominate, and we are showing this popular style in black velvet, suede, patent, gunmetal and tan Russia. All welted soles and correct 1 1/4 button height. Priced \$3. \$3.50 and \$4.

Our showing of Edwin C. Burt shoes includes the modified English last in patents with gray suede button tops, and suede vamps with dull kid tops. They are very new and shown exclusively by us. Priced \$5.



Models No. 948 and 949 are Burt's tan Russia and gunmetal button boots with kid tops to match the light weight tops assuring you a snug, perfect fitting boot. Hand welted soles and Cuban heels, priced at \$4.50 the pair.

Sale Monday of Wash Day Needs

A complete stock of the usual wash day necessities carried in our daylight basement. Here is an opportunity to save money:

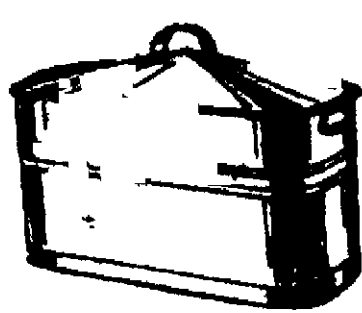
\$1 dozen lead blown table tumblers floral and conventional patterns five decorations to choose from. Special Monday 45c. Madam Potts and iron set of 4. Irons. Special 98c. Brass King wash boards each 35c. Glass wash boards, each 42c. Folding iron boards, clear maple top smooth, finished hardwood, legs. Special \$1.39. Majestic washing machines \$7.75. Galvanized Wash Tubs: No. 1 regular 45c Monday 45c. No. 2 regular 55c Monday 55c. No. 3 regular 65c Monday 65c. 40 feet of heavy woven wire clothes line. Special 19c. \$4.75 Household winged hardwood frame warranted rubber roll. Special \$3.95.

MAZDA LAMPS at reduced prices

10 watt 35c
15 watt 35c
25 watt 35c
40 watt 35c
60 watt 45c
75 watt 50c
100 watt 55c
150 watt 65c
200 watt 75c

35c Each

Sleeve boards padded ironing surface. Special 39c. Pressing iron, complete \$1.69. 12 1/2 oz glasses box 25c. Extra strong household ammonia 10c. Rinsing clothes bars 60 feet of dry line. Special 88c.



\$1.85 wash boilers heavy charcoal black tin copper bottom tight fitting cover. Special \$1.69. Mason's fruit jars—with porcelain lined caps. Pint, dozen 50c. Quart, dozen 60c. 1/2 gallon, dozen 80c.

50 feather dusters with long handles. Special 33c. Liquid Wrench makes old things new. 4 oz bottles 25c. 12 oz bottles 50c. 16 household lamp socket gaskets. Special 33c.

\$1.75 aluminum preserving kettle was fine very substantial. Special 59c. \$1.00 aluminum preserving kettle with 3 1/2 handles. Special 1.35.

Phoenix Electric Lamp 16 candlepower special 2 for 25c. 10-lb heavy galvanized water pail, each 15c. \$2.25 gascones with nickel plated frame fireproof baking dish \$1.50.

Maline for Fall Trimmings

Our showing of "Dynamo" rainproof Maline includes all the new high colors as well as the staple shades. This maline, as its name implies, is rainproof, and is very popular for suits, collars and millinery trimming, as it is soft and fluffy. Priced special at 25c yard.



\$5 Bath Robes at \$2.98

Genuine Beacon blanket bath robes made full length. Figured designs in lavender, rose, Alice and light blue, cardinal, green, brown and light and dark gray. Neck finished with round sailor collar. Heavy cord at waist and neck, large pockets. All sizes in these special \$5 bath robes, Monday \$2.98.

\$2.98

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Coming Attractions at the Local Theaters

Odeon Will Present a Picture Play Regarded as the Masterpiece of the Age---"The Prisoner of Zenda"



A SCENE FROM JAMES K. HACKETT'S "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" AT THE ODEON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 AND 17

What is said to be the greatest accomplishment in the history of moving pictures is the "Prisoner of Zenda" which is now being produced under the direction of James K. Hackett, the famous Hollywood writer, in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Colorado Springs gets the second showing of this new masterpiece.

The reproduction in moving pictures of the great drama of the past, "The Prisoner of Zenda," is a masterpiece of art and the actors who have made it so famous are at last being shown in a reality in exhibition at a local film theater.

The first of these to be presented is "The Prisoner of Zenda" with James K. Hackett in the leading role, which was enthusiastically received at the local performances at Marcus Loew's Yorkville theater on Eighth street, near Lexington avenue.

EMERALD ROAD SHOW IS A HUMMA

The largest, costliest and most complete production in the history of the road show is the "Prisoner of Zenda" which is now being produced under the direction of James K. Hackett, the famous Hollywood writer, in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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Dry Goods Opportunities At Thorsen's Again Extended

which means that special prices will reign in supreme demand throughout the entire store for another 6 days. There is yet time for the laggard that failed in supplying their wants earlier.

TRIP TO MARKET

We have purposely delayed our trip to market. The reasons are numerous, but only a few we wish to enumerate.

Invariably it has been our custom to visit the market at a time when the majority of the buyers made their trips for the identical same object.

To Buy Desirable Merchandise

In consequence, we always found the market crowded with eager buyers, the better goods scarce and prices higher--and many a buyer returned home dissatisfied with their efforts.

Last season we sent our buyer later, with the result so widely different that we decided to repeat again this fall.

Our Mr. Thorsen, after first having made arrangements for a splendid early showing of fall garments and other merchandise for immediate selling, has delayed his going until last week. The market will have had time to become normal, the crowd of buyers then so eager have changed to later comers, less numerous and more expectant.

More time and attention will be devoted to these later buyers, and better styles, better prices and better deliveries will be their legacies.

We are anxiously looking forward to the feast of early bargains which is sure to be the result of our Mr. Thorsen's earliest efforts to attract your attention. Let the near future demonstrate the confidence we have in his ability to excel.

At Our Store This Week--Special Inducements

on all merchandise, staple dry goods as well as new, including garments.

Ask to see our Special Suit values at \$11.00 and \$14.98.

Also the New Coats.

P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

111 E. TYPION

PRINCESS THEATER

Monday's Grand Special Feature

Grist to the Mill

ONE OF THE GRANDEST DRAMAS EVER PHOTOGRAPHED
TUESDAY, 5 BIG PICTURES WEDNESDAY, 5 BIG PICTURES
THURSDAY, "HIGH TREASON," 2-REEL 1-ACTOR, PATHE WEEKLY
FRIDAY, "KIDNAPING," 2-REEL, 1-ACTOR, PATHE WEEKLY
SATURDAY, "THE OLD," 2-REEL, 1-ACTOR, PATHE WEEKLY

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK A BIG SHOW
ALWAYS THE BEST AT THE PRINCESS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Arrangements have been made by First Church of Christ Scientist of this city for a lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Bicknell Young of Chicago, who is an authorized lecturer of the Mother Church in Boston. This lecture will be delivered at the Burns theater, Sunday evening, September 14 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bicknell Young is well known in the west, his husband having been a lecturer on Christian Science having made him a familiar figure to audiences not only in the west, but all over the United States, Canada and the British Isles. Mr. Young has recently returned to the United States from England where he made his residence for several years in London and lectured on Christian Science in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

As a lecturer on religious themes, Mr. Young has few equals, possessing a voice of rare quality and tone, a master of the grace of public speaking, combined with a profound insight in the meaning of spiritual things. The lecturer presents his subject with simple and convincing logic which appeals to all his hearers. It is safe to say that no person can hear this well known and deep student of the Bible without being uplifted and inspired to live more closely the life of which Jesus Christ is the model. This lecture is free to the public and all who come will be given a cordial welcome.

The Best Medicine in the World.
"My little girl had diphtheria very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Davis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all druggists.

WOMAN CATCHES LIVE SEALS

Museums Supplied by a 71-Year-Old Widow in Maine.
From the New York Times
Women who have been obliged to support themselves have entered into almost every line of industry, but have usually had the benefit of the advice of others who were engaged in the same pursuit.

tion, and her peculiar vocation is that of catching live seals.

Her husband, Capt. Angus MacDonald, was a Boston man who came to the coast to catch live seals, the Bostonian desiring it for a pet. The captain succeeded, and Mrs. MacDonald then decided to go into the business as a regular occupation. Since her husband's death she has carried it on without assistance for twelve years.

For a quarter of a century, all told, she has been intimately acquainted with seals and their ways, has trained them, made pets of them, caught and sold them, but never has she consented to the killing of one and she is raising them for their fur as a business.

After mastering the art of catching them, she started for New York city with a box dozen seals packed in crates, and this, the first shipment on record, was allowed of to museums within a week.

As docile as domestic animals within a few weeks' time. They will follow her about like dogs and beg for scraps and pieces of sugar, of which they are very fond, and which are given them as a treat and reward of merit.

A new English life buoy carries two incandescent lamps on each side, supplied with current by a storage battery, which is switched on automatically as the buoy is lifted from a rack.

An Englishman of note is said to wear, in a small locket attached to a chain around his neck, a small portion of the charred skull of Shelley, the poet.

ENTHUSIASM

Oh, see the throng rise up and dance, And hear its mighty cheer! What for? A foul tip has deprived The umpire of an ear.

—From Judge.

Odeon Theater

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

Tuesday, Wednesday
Sept. 16-17

Daniel Frohman Presents

James K. Hackett

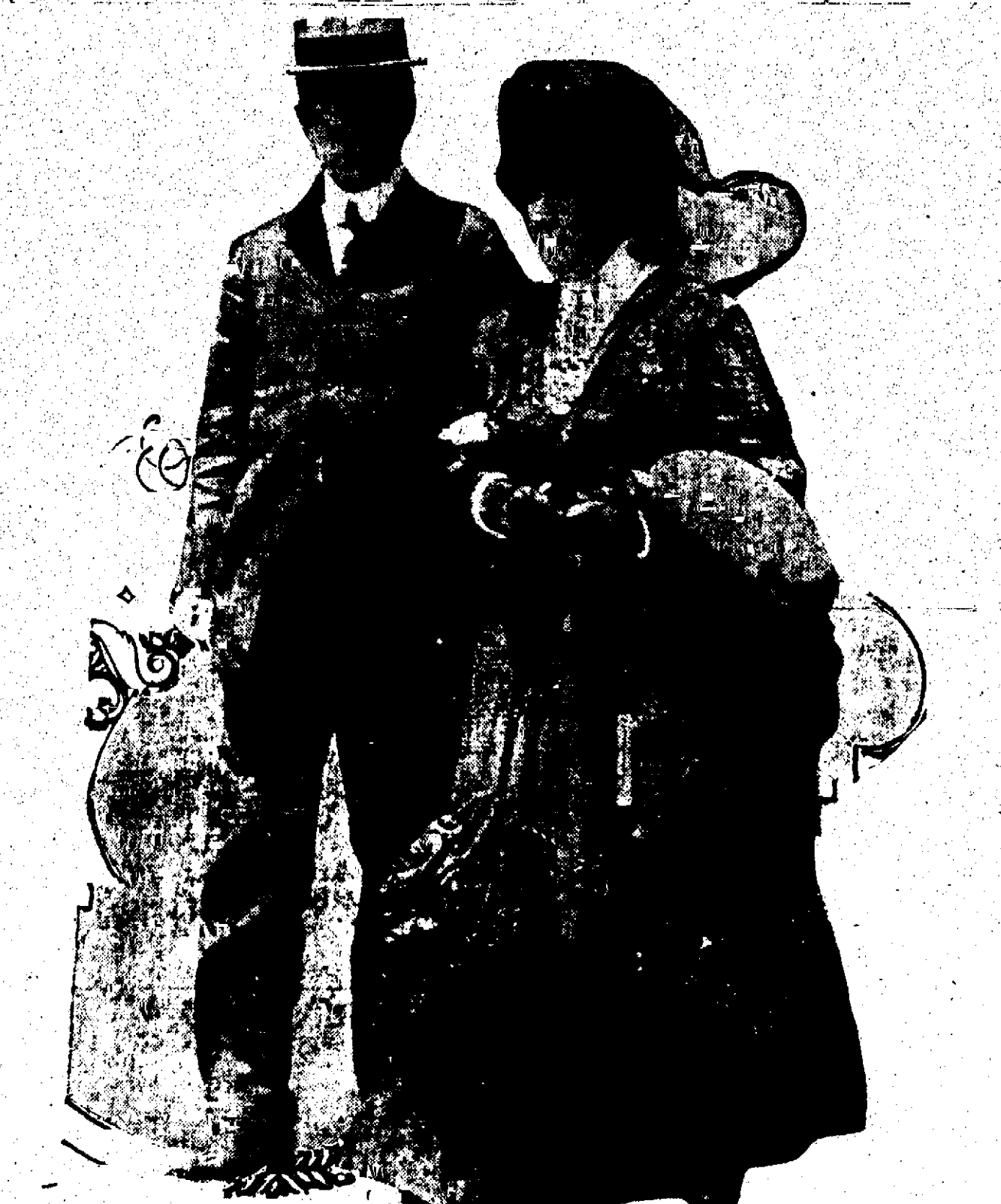
and New York Lyceum Theater Co., in

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

"The greatest accomplishment in moving pictures since their invention."—Walter Bingham in N. Y. Herald.

This attraction played the Broadway Theater, Denver, for 4 matinees and nights, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Admission 10 cents



LARRY K. THAW AND MOTHER, THE LATTER OF WHOM PLEADS WITH GOVERNOR FELKER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR RELEASE OF SON.

SULZER IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

WILL BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY

First Proceeding of Its Kind Ever to Come Up in the State of New York

Following are some famous cases of impeachment:

1797—William Blount, senator from Tennessee, impeached by the United States senate for treason. He was expelled from the senate, as was Senator Lorimer, and the impeachment proceeding dropped.

1808—Federal Judge John Pickens, impeached for drunkenness. Acquitted.

1808—Judge Samuel Chase, impeached for a misdemeanor and "overbearing conduct." Acquitted.

1830—Federal Judge James H. Peck, impeached for "arbitrary conduct." Acquitted.

1862—Judge West H. Humphrey of Tennessee, impeached for rebellion as a result of the Civil war, convicted and removed from office.

1862—Gov. Charles Robinson of Kansas, impeached for improper conduct in connection with a sale of state bonds. Acquitted.

1868—President Johnson, impeached by the United States senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors," was acquitted by a court of impeachment composed of the United States senate with the chief justice of the United States supreme court presiding.

1868—Gov. Harrison R. Ford of Florida, impeached for "falsehood, and lying in official matters." Impeachment dropped and Reed continued in office.

1870—Gov. William H. Holden of North Carolina, impeached for illegal imprisonment and illegally declaring counties in a state of insurrection. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding office in North Carolina.

1871—Gov. Powell Clayton of Arkansas, impeached for conspiracy to remove the lieutenant governor from his office. Senate recommended dismissal of charges and the impeachment proceeding was dropped.

1871—Gov. David Butler of Nebraska, impeached for having misappropriated \$16,000 of state funds. He was removed from office.

1873—Gov. Henry C. Warmoth of Louisiana, impeached on charges that he offered a \$50,000 bribe to Lieutenant Governor Finckh. The governor's term came to an end before the trial and the impeachment was dropped.

1876—Gov. Albert Ames of Mississippi, impeached on charges that he defrauded the state of \$22,750 in connection with prison labor contracts. He resigned and the charges were dropped.

1876—Secretary of War W. W. Belknap, impeached by United States senate, but he resigned before the impeachment was voted and consequently was acquitted for lack of jurisdiction.

1876—Lieut. Gov. Alexander K. Davis of Mississippi, impeached on charges of having sold a pardon to a negro murderer while the governor was absent from the state. Removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office in Mississippi.

1912—Robert W. Archibald, United States circuit judge assigned to the United States court of commerce, removed from office and disqualified from again holding public office under the government of the United States.

BANY, Sept. 13.—For the first time in the history of New York state, a court executive will go to trial for an impeachable offense.

The impeachable offense is the removal of a judge from office by the senate. It is a new thing in the history of the state. It is a new thing in the history of the world. It is a new thing in the history of the human race.

The impeachable offense is the removal of a judge from office by the senate. It is a new thing in the history of the state. It is a new thing in the history of the world. It is a new thing in the history of the human race.

It will be a dramatic moment when the court executive will go to trial for an impeachable offense.

The impeachable offense is the removal of a judge from office by the senate. It is a new thing in the history of the state. It is a new thing in the history of the world. It is a new thing in the history of the human race.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody has this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes a rich, healthy black, thick and glossy, and you look years younger.

The Pellet Co.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE

Coats and Suits

Coat, made of fancy mixture; has rolling collar, sleeve and collar velvet trimmed; a good value at \$15.00, for **\$9.50**

Coat like cut, made of Ural lamb fabric, lined with Skinner satin lining; a beauty, for **\$32.50**

Coat, made of same style in Caucasian lamb fabric, lined with Belding's satin, at **\$22.50**

Coats, made of salette plush, Dobson plush, crushed plush and other new fancy materials, at **\$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$32.50**

Tailor made suits, of new bengaline material, stylish cut coat, long cut-away, lined with Skinner satin; skirt made new draped effect; comes in black and navy, **\$28.00**

Tailor made suit, same as above style, in serge, at **\$15, \$18, \$22.50 and \$25**

TAILOR MADE SKIRTS

Skirts, made of serges, in all the new effects, trimmed with buttons of same material, in black, brown, navy, tan and mixtures, at **\$5.98**

Corduroy skirts, tailor made; has tailored pocket and button trimmed, comes in brown only; a good \$4.00 value for **\$2.50**

ONE-PIECE DRESSES

Ladies Tailor Made Dresses

Ladies' serge dress, made one-piece, trimmed with fancy braid; comes in brown, navy, black, tan, **\$5.08**

New two-piece Tango and Balkan dresses, made of serge; comes in all colors, at **\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50**

Silk and fancy lace waists, two pieces only, **\$2.08 and \$3.98**

New Nemo, New G. D. Corsets

New models in Nemo corsets, in front lace, low bust, long hips and other models to fit any form, **\$3.50 to \$10.00**

New G. D. corsets in short, medium and long models, made of batiste or coutil, at **\$1.00 and \$2.00**

Odd lot Empire corsets, four styles, broken sizes; sold regular 75c; Monday **\$30c**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10c cabinet assorted hair pins for 3c	10 yards shelf paper, all colors 3c	Large size safety pins, card 2c	Talcum powder, regular 5c can 2c	Talcum powder, 1-lb. can 8c	\$1.25 black mercerized petticoat 75c	Mennen's borated talcum powder 12 1/2c
						Dr. Roub's Medicated Catnap soap 10c

Monday we open with new, crisp bargains in every department. WE are making a strong showing in our

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Department

Every other department comes in for its share of bargains.

Our Millinery Department

is loaded down with new fall hats. We are making an effort to get the popular trade in this line. Our strongholds are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 hats.

Ladies' street hats, in satin and felt, at **\$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.25**

Misses' and children's hats, in felt, at **25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50**

Auto Caps, called "Madcap," made of all silk; come in all colors. **\$1.75**

Laces, Embroidery and Ribbons

18-inch embroidery flouncing, worth 15c yard; Monday **8 1/2c**

5-inch fancy Bulgarian ribbon, in all shades; yard **10c**

Allover lace for yokes and trimming, at yard, **75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50**

Auto scarfs, made of all silk chiffon, 36x64; regular **\$1.25; Monday 75c**

Ladies' fancy silk and lace scarfs and ties, at **10c, 25c, 35c and 50c**

Domestics, Silks and Dress Goods

All \$1.75 comforts at **\$1.48**

All \$2.00 comforts at **\$1.69**

All \$2.25 comforts at **\$1.89**

We offer a belated shipment of 72x90 sheets at **15c**

Outing flannels, light and dark colors, 10c and 12c kind for **9c**

12 1/2c flannelettes, suitable for kimono and children's dresses, at yard **10c**

15c fancy colored fleece flannels at **12 1/2c**

New cotton crepes in plain and fancies, desirable patterns **2c**

36-inch brocade silk fabrics, in dainty light shades; yard **65c**

Pink, blue and white heavy ratines; special values at, a yard **35c**

New all wool plain and novelty dress goods, specially priced at, a yard **40c**

New velveteens for dresses—black, blue, brown, red and green; special a yard **50c**

Corduroys in fine or heavy cord; come in brown, tan, navy, black, white, red and Copenhagen; regular **\$1.00** **70c**

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' gauze hosiery, double soles, "Kantare" tips, in black, tan and white; regular 50c **35c**

Misses' and children's medium and heavy weight ribbed hose, in black; reg. 15c **12 1/2c**

Ladies' tan silk hose, double sole, heel and toe **19c**

Ladies' fine ribbed union suits, umbrella knee; regular **45c 10c**

Ladies' fall weight union suits in medium and fine ribbed **50c**

AMERICAN WOMAN MAY FACE TRIAL IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The arrest of Alice Maude Miller Sanchez as she landed in Brooklyn last night from Mexico was made at the instance of the Mexican charge d'affaires here, who has asked for her extradition on charges of embezzlement from the Huerta government. Following the usual course, Mexico will be given 40 days, under the extradition treaty, to show that the young woman is charged with an extraditable and not a political offense. It could not be said here today whether she would be released on bail. The fact that Miss Sanchez was born in the United States will not, it is said, prevent her extradition.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDERING ANOTHER

MILLEN, Ga., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee today was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Florence Godbee, wife of her divorced husband. The jury recommended mercy. Mrs. Godbee shot and killed her former husband and his wife in the Millen postoffice a few weeks ago.

PRINCE OF MONACO IS CROSSING THE PLAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Prince Albert of Monaco spent an hour in Chicago today on his way from New York to Wyoming, where he plans to engage in a hunting trip with Col. William F. Cody acting as his guide.

DOG PRINCIPAL BEQUEST IN WISCONSAN'S WILL

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 13.—A little dog with no pedigree, but known as the best friend of his owner, the late John Hanson of Hamilton, is mentioned as the principal bequest in the will of Hanson, which was filed for probate today. Hanson left a lot of other property, including fine farms and mortgages; but before disposing of anything else he bequeathed the dog, with much detail as to the way he should be treated, to his friend, Lars Plesstad of La Crosse. The canine is all that Plesstad gets of the estate, which is distributed among numerous relatives in Wisconsin and Norway.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 8, South Bend, Ind.

MISS ELEANOR ANNE SIEBERT

The 10-year-old daughter of Fred J. Siebert, one of the state's biggest mining engineers, will win the distinction of being the youngest United States battleship sponsor when she christens the new dreadnaught Nevada, on October 1. A crusade has been started by the women of the state against the traditional bottle of champagne with which ships have been christened since Noah built the ark. It has been suggested that a bottle of pure Nevada mineral water be used instead, but the question has not yet been determined.

STATE FAIR

Pueblo

Round Trip \$1.35

Sept. 15-16-17-18

Limit Sept. 22.
Get Santa Fe Tickets,
118 E. Pikes Peak.
C. C. HOYE, C.P.A.

Denver and Return \$2.25

Via
COLORADO & SOUTHERN

Sept. 15, 16 and 18. Limit Sept. 22.
Account Masonic Bodies' Meeting.

8 Daily Trains Each Way to Suit Your Convenience

Call and get a Time Table and all particulars at City Passenger Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

REMEMBER—Money gladly refunded on tickets purchased in advance at City Office.

EVERY SPARE MOMENT
CAN BE UTILIZED
WITH A

Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pen

And every boy and girl in school can use a Fountain Pen to great advantage.
We sell them and guarantee satisfaction.
Wouldn't this be the best place to buy? \$2.50 up.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONE MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

**The Cold
Weather**

Has Set In

And we are prepared to serve you with your winter garments.

Our stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery is really complete in every detail. Our prices defy competition, and our terms are easy.

Why not avail yourself of the advantage we offer you?

Select your winter apparel now, and pay for it while you wear it.

We just put in a fresh supply of household goods, including Carpets, Rugs, Blankets and Comforters.

Remember your outfit is good with us.

POLAN'S

Phone Main 55. 119 S. Tejon

BARGAINS
as long as they last.

**El Paso
Drug Co.**

133 E. W. Main.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair, with local thunder showers Sunday or Sunday night and probably Monday some portion.

CITY BRIEFS

MR. T. W. JOHNSON is continuing his lessons in the Boston and Tango. Apply to Main 38043.

THE Plaza Hotel will serve a special chicken dinner Sunday evening, 6 to 8 p. m. 50c.

FREE lecture on Christian Science, Burns Theater this evening at 8 o'clock, by Bickwell Young, C. S. B. Public invited.

BENNETT Farewell Concert by Charlotte Rhea James Antlers Hotel Sept. 25th. Tickets on sale at Wills Salesroom.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—The following were granted marriage licenses yesterday: Henry Lonjers, 22, and Ester McRay, 18, both of Colorado Springs; Robert Leatham Terwilliger, 29, and Charissa Elizabeth Stone, 22, both of Colorado Springs.



Established in 1871, With the Town

For Sale

North Tejon St.

Corner Lot

100x190

Suitable for Bungalows

Only \$2,000

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GASOLINE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

**Fresh Lobster
in Glass**

It comes to you with all the brassy freshness of the sea, confined in a glass jar with patent, easy-opening top.

Many people feel that food which comes in glass, and particularly sea food, is fresher from taint and keeps its flavor better. They will find this new shipment of lobster fresh, clean and most appetizingly delicious.

Two sizes, 75c and 90c.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon.

See us for slightly used pianos. Some rare bargains. Pianos for rent, tuning and repairing.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL'S
122 N. Tejon Phone 558

GIFTS

The Craftwood Shops

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Big Discount on
**Genuine
Navajo Rugs**
THE INDIAN SHOP
113 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Mrs. George Whitfield Pennell to Dr. Robert Lord Hull, a surgeon of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Pennell lived here for several years and made many friends. Her father is head of the Pennell Lumber company of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Hull will be at home after October 1 at 917 Sixteenth street, Oklahoma City.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING AND FIREPROOF STORAGE at reasonable prices. We charge no more and give far better value than any garage in the state. Ladies' private rest room in connection. A trial will surely satisfy anybody. Call and see. The G. W. Blake Auto Co. Adv.

SOCIALIST MEETING—The Socialist forum at Carpenter's hall will be addressed this evening at 8 o'clock by T. C. Conlump, leader of the Brotherhood class of the Auburn M. E. church. Subject, "The Economic Brotherhood class of the Auburn M. Man from the Bible Viewpoint." Members of the Brotherhood class are especially invited to attend and take part in the discussion from the floor.

REYLE BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers 18 E. Kiowa. Phone 289. Adv.

LOCAL STORE BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

The store building now occupied by the Pikes Peak Book and Stationery company is to be torn down about October 1 to be replaced by a new building. The building is an old landmark in Colorado Springs and has been occupied most of the time by a book and stationery store, probably the first in Colorado Springs. It was formerly owned by Mr. W. E. Hook, a pioneer in this city, who died a few years ago. Mr. Hook is famous for the Hook views of Colorado, which are still headed by the Pikes Peak Book and Stationery company. The firm intends to continue business at 15 North Tejon street. The building is so much smaller than the present location that the stock will be greatly reduced. Mr. McCoy, the present proprietor, will maintain the same high-grade line of goods as heretofore.

5% MONEY
We loan 5 per cent money, to buy build, improve or lift mortgages, city or country; 10% years to repay, or loan can be repaid at any time, thus stopping further interest. This company is known nation wide. Over \$2,000,000 loaned. No commission free. Call or write to J. L. Leary, Mgr., 801 Gas & Electric Bldg., Dept. W., Denver, Colo.

D. F. LAW
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
116 N. Nevada. Office Phone 166

For Out Flowers call CRUMP
112 E. Colorado

SAN LUIS SCHOOL
For boys and girls will open its 24th year, September 17. Kindergarten (Montessori method), primary, preparatory classes. Academic classes for girls only. The principal will be at the school mornings from 10 until 1 o'clock, and may be seen afterwards by appointment at her residence 420 N. Cascade. For information and circulars, telephone Main 497.

DICKENS Curiosity Shop
Are selling off their entire stock of old curios and NAVAJO RUGS at very low prices.
122 1/2 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Societies and Clubs

All members of Cheyenne Tribe No. 44, Improved Order Red Men, are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow night at W. O. W. hall, 9 East Bijou street. Nomination and election of collector of wampum will take place, besides other important business.

The first meeting of Chapter Y. P. E. O., newly organized in Colorado City, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. G. F. Vinard, 212 Colorado avenue, Friday evening. It was a picnic affair and was most enjoyable. The next meeting of the chapter will be September 27.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at I. O. O. F. temple.

The L. T. R. S. club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Grindie, 628 North Prospect street. Mrs. Garrett read a story by Irving Bacheller. The honor guests were Mrs. McKinnis, Mrs. Pillsbury and Mrs. Mathis.

Members of Sunshine Rebecca lodge, No. 92, are requested to meet at Law's undertaking parlors to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cooley at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Ninth District, W. C. T. U., will hold its annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Fountain. The session will be held in the Congregational church and will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hungerford, the state president, will be present throughout the convention and will give an address Wednesday evening. The Rev. S. E. Brewster of Colorado Springs will give an address Thursday evening. Many delegates from the three local unions are planning to attend.

A special meeting of Colorado Springs lodge No. 244, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held this evening at Moose home at 7 30 o'clock. Supreme Dictator Walter E. Dorn, of San Francisco, and Mayor McKesson will be present and address the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

A meeting of the Northeast Improvement society will be held at the office of the Pikes Peak Floral company, 509 East Columbia street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted.

Phoenix encampment No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows' temple. C. H. McBrayer, grand patriarch of the jurisdiction of Kansas will be present and address the encampment. A large attendance is earnestly desired.

There will be a stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, F. & A. M., tomorrow evening at Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons are welcome.

The Colorado City Commercial club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the city hall in Colorado City.

\$5.00

The famous Cripple Creek Short Line trip, train at 10 35 a. m. Adv.

Expert Fitting in your own home. Will call by appointment. **MRS. ELLA D. KELLY** Corsetiere Phone M. 3616 W.

Spirella Corsets (Not sold in stores)

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Burns Theater, this evening at 8 o'clock, by Bickwell Young, C. S. B.

Seats free. The public cordially invited.

Fancy Creamery Butter

Is Our Hobby

We Only Have Two Grades

The "I. X. L."

"The Pikes Peak Brand"

Our I. X. L. is our very highest grade and only our very tip top churning goes in an I. X. L. package and is only put up in quarter pounds, with 1 quarter in an innerseal package.

Two things which should be remembered are this: that we are now located in a brand new building built specially for the purpose, and also that we are the only exclusive Butter factory who owns its own building. This you well know makes it necessary for us to furnish you with a grade of butter that you will want again. In other words, we are permanent and we must do business in such a way that you will want to do business with us again. We are just starting on our second year and we take this occasion to thank all of our past customers for the exceedingly nice business you have helped us establish here and we assure you we certainly appreciate it very much, and we will do our very best to give you a grade of I. X. L. Butter that will remind you of the Butter that "Mother used to make."

The I. X. L. Creamery Co.

D. L. MEDILL President. J. H. TURNER Vice Pres. and Treas. M. O. AWES Sec. and Manager.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Will Daniels

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Specials for the Week at Daniels'

Four-room furnished Bungalow complete for \$248.50

Living Room

2 hand made Window Shades
2 pairs Lace Curtains
2 Living Room Pictures
1 Library Table
3 Leather Seat Rockers
1 Leather Seat Arm Chair
1 Axminster Rug, 9x12

Dining Room

2 hand made Window Shades
2 pairs Lace Curtains
2 Dining Room Pictures
1 Buffet
1 Round Dining Table
6 Leather Seat Chairs
1 Axminster Rug, 9x12

Bedroom

2 hand made Window Shades
2 pairs Lace Curtains
2 Bedroom Pictures
1 Birdseye Maple Dresser
1 Bedroom Chair and Rocker to match
1 Brass Bed, full size
1 Layer Felt Cotton Mattress
1 Spring
1 Scotch Wool Rug
Kitchen
1 Buck's 6-Hole Sanitary Range
1 set Cooking Utensils
1 Refrigerator
1 Kitchen Cabinet
12 yards Linoleum

Goods on display in our Four-Room Bungalow in store, just as you would have them in your home. Let Daniels help you to start a home of your own.

Your credit is good, if you wish to use it, at Daniels'.

OUR TWO SPECIALS

Luxury Bed Davenport. Special for \$25.00
Kitchen Cabinet, a \$30.00 value. Special for \$25.00

Why send your money away for goods you have not seen when you can do better at Daniels'?

Will Daniels

106-8 N. Tejon St.
Phone M. 615.

DEICHMANN & DOUGLAS

For Trunks and Traveling Goods.
Best in quality, but low in price.

111 N. TEJON ST. Phone M. 1593

St. Stephens School

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Incorporated 1910.

Boarding and County Day School Departments open on September 17th. Preparation for college. Harvard, Yale and Princeton entrance examinations conducted at the school in June. All athletic sports including swimming pool.

For further information apply to
REV. GIBSON BELL, Headmaster.
Telephone Main 1345.

DENVER ROUND TRIP

\$2.25

Sept. 15-16-18

LIMIT SEAT 22

GET TICKETS AT 118 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.



C. C. HOYT, C. F. A.

Is Your Family

Cramped for Room?

HERE'S FOR YOU!
A HOUSE FOR SIX OR EIGHT
AT PRICE OF HOUSING FOUR
LARGE, CHEERFUL, LIVING ROOMS
PLEASANT BED ROOMS, EIGHT OF THEM
A SPACIOUS SLEEPING PORCH
BATHS AND TOILET APLANTY
GRATES, HOT WATER HEAT
BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS, A1 CONDITION
LAWN FRONT AND REAR
AND CHOICE LOCATION

\$7500

IF SPECIAL BARGAIN IN BIG LETTERS

The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company
8 Pikes Peak Ave.



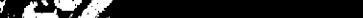
are a necessity in this day. They create an atmosphere of refinement, of domesticity. They become an inspiration to those who would attain culture no less than comfort and distinctiveness in the decoration of their homes. McCracken & Hubbard Quality furniture, rugs, draperies and other furnishings, possess these qualities to an unusual degree, and also have the charm of individuality. Our moderate prices on quality goods will appeal to you. Three Floors of Housefurnishings.

McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 S. TEJON ST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., director in charge for the people who come on season tickets.

of the Chautauqua association of Pennsylvania, has sent letters to people in Washington, announcing Secretary Bryan's future chautauqua lecture dates, and explaining the financial arrangements the association has with the secretary of state. In a statement, issued with Director Penning's letter, the secretary of state says that the Pennsylvania chautauqua has been using for its recent sessions, in honor of Pennsylvania, New York.

All sorts of stories are current concerning the amount of remuneration to be received by Mr. Bryan for his chauteauque tour. Really, he makes what the chauteauque association considers the fairest contract offered them. He gets 50 per cent of the gate receipts on the day he lectures. The first \$250 when he goes to him; the next \$250 goes to the association. All above that amount is evenly divided between the two. If Mr. Bryan should fail to draw, the association would not lose any money. He is the only man on the platform who makes such a contract; the only man who dares to do it, because he is the only man who draws more than one cent at the gate. He makes no



Left to right: J. P. Morgan and Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor of the British empire, photographed on the former's yacht "Corsair" immediately before the start of the cruise to West Point, where the distinguished visitor was guest-of-honor at a reception attended by an impressive gathering of many leading citizens of the country.

MISS LILLIAN HUNTINGTON
of Cleveland

District Attorney Auburn predicts that more than one sensation will be uncovered when Mrs. Margaret Carter, a society woman of Elkhart, O., is brought to trial on a charge of attempted blackmail. Mrs. Carter is the wife of a retired tobacco manufacturer and was locked up in default of \$10,000 bail after waiting examination. She was arrested as the result of a search for the author of threatening letters that were received by Miss Lillian Huntington, heiress of the fortune of her father, John Huntington, who was one of the original Standard Oil magnates.

and with William T. Ellis, who lectures on America's international mission.

"The Florentine Concert band and Miss Melrose, soloist, will accompany the secretary of state on another day. Again he will share the honors with company of magicians and jugglers—the Dietrichs and Rosent. On still another occasion he will help draw crowds to hear Mr. Frank Dixon, who lectures on "An Outgrown Constitution." Secretary Bryan will probably enjoy better the day when Prof. Paul M. Pearson lectures with him on "The Joy of Living," and Miss Brodbeck, soloist, daughter of Congressman Brodbeck of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Henry Such, violinist, provide the music.

Yodelers on Bill, Too.
 "Alpine yodelers; Battle's impersonations of Dickens' characters; a scientific demonstration; a children's hour, given by local children; and lectures on literature, sociology or economics, by the platform superintendents, are among the other features which will help the secretary of state entertain the crowds."
 "To follow Secretary Bryan on this little tour would give one a pretty good idea of the program which the chautauque circuit has been offering the public for a long time in the west, although it is, an innovation in the

In announcing the secretary of state's chaletauque Itinerary Director Pearson says:

"These engagements are made only in the towns where Mr. Bryan is able to leave Washington in the afternoon and get back the same night or early

Professor Pearson states that the attendance at these chautauquas has ranged from 500 at some of the afternoon sessions to 1,200 at night sessions and that most of those attending have held season tickets, paying \$2 for the full course of 31 events.

Mr. Bryan's itinerary was given by Director Pearson and includes Salisbury, Md.; Media, Pa.; Glenolden, Pa.; Crisfield, Md.; Phoenixville, Pa.; Woodbury, N. J.; Charleston, W. Va.; Woodstock, Va.; Staunton, Va.; Charlottesville, Va.; Culpeper, Va., and Warrenton, Va.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Representative George W. Hendon of Ohio

Kenetive George Kindel of Chicago has determined to push his resolution for congressional investigation of the Union Pacific-Perry Pacific merger dissolution, but will withdraw his measure charging Attorney General McReynolds with violating President Wilson's instructions by waiving public hearings when the dissolution decree was being arranged.

Kindel recently called on Mr. McReynolds and said he had been misled and that the resolution had been prepared by Henry B. Martin and Herman Schulte, officials of a so-called anti-trust league, who figured in testimony before the senate lobby committee as having had to do, in connection with David Lumar, with the Atco trust in-

President Wilson recently censured Kindel for introducing his resolution without consulting the attorney general.

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.—A score of

men were burned, six seriously, in a series of explosions that shattered the walls of the Cloverleaf Milling company's plant here today. Fire followed the explosions and the elevator and flour mill were destroyed with a loss of \$200,000. The explosion in many respects resembled the dust explosion in the Husted mill last June when a large number of workmen were killed.

By SIDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—There more an effort is being made by the District of Columbia to stand free from the disadvantages which accrue to the system of government when it rules them, the system which has won for the capital of the United States and fascinating sobriquet of "W. W. Washington."

The plaything of the nation, Washington lives up to that subtitle. A city of flashing joyousness, always dressed as though for festival in the choicest garb the world has to offer, exploited for its singular attractiveness and made the subject of the admiration of people from afar off, the city, for all this exterior aspect of irresponsible levity, yet knows the secret heart of the nation and is the mirror of the inner soul of the center of the national life.

For the splendid municipality, which delights to swish and rustle its skirts in the faces of the more working cities of the nation, lives like the lilies of the field. Not on the sweat of its brow does it earn its bread, but by the kindly favor of congress, the United States as a whole. It lives, moves and has its being, almost solely, at the nod and beck of that congress, for congress shall have power to exclude it, should it fail to live in all cases whatsoever, or such as may survive that sublimated oracle, the constitution of the United States. The District of Columbia and Washington have been bought and paid for.

Change Has Come About

Now, there are certain non-reformists in Washington, who have been situated in a changed order. They desire confidently that Washington be freed from her "shavers." For you see, in exchange for the purple and the linen, the sparkling jewels and the rich gold which congress lavishes upon its clerks, lashed once, the city has given up its civic honor, some say. To divorce metaphor, why, then, does congress appropriate money for half of the upkeep and general improvement and furniture of the national capital, the citizens have given up their right to vote, or rather have had it taken away from them? The few of congressmen are disfranchised, not they, and it is congress which presides, helpless, over the destinies of the capital.

It is an exotic existence for a city, carefree of the trials and embarrassments that vex a city which must pay its own way.

But to return to these stern-visaged Puritans who frowned upon such practices - Lord Macaulay was pleased to say in his time of the Puritans that while assuming themselves the mission of rulers of the earth, equals of every man, they blithely set their feet upon

the neck of a king. Wherefore, it is to be gathered that these Washington Puritans are of much the same stripe. Declining to assist those who favor the continued attitude of prizing, which Washington must necessarily affect in his relations to congress, these straight-necked ones are arguing mightily for the restriction of their franchise, in order that they may have a voice, not only in the ordering of their own affairs, but also in the larger ones of the nation. It is perhaps needless to add address congress, Congress, being Democratic, does not openly take that attitude. Some members of that great council, however, pointing to the vast expenditure of money made by Washington as a selfish, very out of ingratiate. Others, from thinking—although some what undeveloped-minded men, say—let Washington try to make a living alone and unaided. But the majority says them nay, and none may gainst the majority. For, you conceive, congress has made Washington what she is, and congress intends to wear Washington as a jewel.

Washington Intensely Feminine

It is a custom immemorial for the people of the earth to place their titles in the feminine gender, but of all the cities of the earth none is so feminine as Washington. Not only in her outward aspect and in the faculty she has of charming the hearts of men in high places and wheedling from them their deepest, silent secrets, but in the very atmosphere in which she lives. Even when we remove from the city the personality with which this essay has feebly attempted to

her, the capital of the

strated him or regarded as a woman's art, and, consequently, Here women are not doing any business in Washington, no business for him, the soul of Martha may engage to bring from the world the things of the world, great wealth may be accumulated here through sheer industry. Vendors of perfumes and hair dressers might flourish, it is true, but the sterner trades find no open door. The woman upon whom is showered luxury purchased by wealth produced in the exterior provinces, is here at home; here has place to expend that substance. And the man who carries a full purse may also find a soft welcome. But

Washington is not for the strivers.

Each City Has a Voice.

L. Henry, the "poor boy from the country," says that every city has a voice. "Each community of human beings," he asserts, "sends out some message enfolded by the collaboration of thousands to the listening world. It is true," Chicago says: "Come and see me hurry." The great cities of the far west say each in their own peculiar key and dialect: "Come and see me grow." New York says: "Come and see me spend." But Washington, Washington the kept city, in a spirit partly granting, partly born of conscious offensiveness, says simply: "Come and see me."

And it is this very solvency which is destined to keep Washington in her present capacity. Congress is content to remain the patron of Washington; and Washington must be content to remain the protégé. These other cities may have the ordering of their own destinies in some sort, but not Washington. London says in stately periods, "Shut to what solidity, to what place of power in the world so proper



Hats Caps

Boys' Clothes

Robbins,
(ON THE COAST)

in hitting Italo, observed: "See to what degree of meretricious and joyousness (oh, hectic joyousness) so gay a city may attain." A voice of abhorrence in unctuous tones: "Rich is my habit as my purse can buy. See how rich I am; see how full my purse," and so all the others in kind. All of them in some sort gave or hinted at reasons for their personality, but Washington, because she has no reason of her own provision, because she is confident that Congress will provide all things needful to make her the peer of her sister municipalities, murmurs merely: "Come and see me."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

OVER RUINOUS PLAGUE

WASHINGTON Sept. 13.—Surgeon General Blue of the public health service declared today there was no cause for alarm in the one death from bubonic plague at Martinez, Cal. The case is regarded simply as a sporadic one, not in any way an indication of danger of an epidemic, but entirely due to ground squirrel infection. For several weeks the public health service has been making plans for increased activity against rodent carriers of the disease on the Pacific coast and those

NO MORE PURE WINE
IF TARIFF BILL GOES
THROUGH DOC WILLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Wine-purpura wine is to be a thing of the past under the pending tariff bill in the bosom of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief chemist for the government. In an appeal published today he goes to arms against a majority of all the leading palaces of the big cities as well as the small towns and villages, and asks the people to join in battle against the square deal which in his opinion would mean ruin and starvation to the vineyard grape raisers of the so-called favored grape belt.

But the people who are interested in the purity of the wine, he argues, immediately reject against this out-look, and attempt to look on the vines of this country.

The objection to Dr. Wiley's based on the proposal to permit the addition "before, during or after fermentation" of other grape must or water not to exceed ten per cent of the total of pure fermented grape juice. Thus, the Wiley estimate runs down the bars to the territories of adulteration as no one can tell for sure.

stage June after the adulterants have been added.

"It only remains now," says Dr. Welch, significantly, "for the senate to define whisky as an alcoholic beverage, made of neutral spirits, burnt sugar and synthetic flavors, and beer as a beverage made of any old thing that will ferment and embittered with anything that is bitter, from caspium to alcohol, to complete the debasement of American beverages."

Judge Frees Boy for

LA. Pressed Wire, Sept. 11. "State of Wisconsin against Edward Michel," dressed like clerk, and Judge John Brundage in county court leaned back to listen to the testimony. It was that Michel had stolen five cents worth of muskatoes from the garden patch of Fred Kaser. The judge sat up.

"You say mean," he said to Kaser, "that you have brought this little fellow into court just for stealing one bit of musk?"

"That's right, your honor," said Kaser.

The judge looked at Michel to be a boy or not, said the judge. "Call the next

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

THE ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

SIX years ago a number of Colorado men who were actively interested in Y. M. C. A. work launched a plan to establish at Estes Park a permanent conference similar to the famous Northfield (Mass.) conference. With the aid of Mr. A. A. Hyde, a wealthy capitalist of Wichita, Kan., they bought 375 acres of land beautifully situated in the most attractive part of the park, and put up several buildings.

From this beginning the Estes Park Conference has developed wonderfully, and the recent close of its summer session finds it out of debt and in possession of property worth not less than \$100,000. A donation of \$15,000 from John D. Rockefeller, conditional on the raising of \$40,000 from other sources, was received last Wednesday, so the last debt is paid, including the cost of improvements and new equipment installed this summer. The buildings include a large assembly hall with a seating capacity of nearly 400, a dining hall, several cottages and some sixty-seven tents.

The future of the Estes Park Conference is now assured, and it is to be to the Rocky Mountain states what the Northfield Conference is to the East and the Lake Geneva Conference to the Middle West—in short, a clearing house for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, where leaders, ministers, students and workers of all classes will meet annually to review the past, plan for the future, and gain new ideas and new inspiration for the furtherance of the cause.

The fact that no less than 1,500 students attended the conference this summer affords some idea of the magnitude of the institution, and it shows, too, the deep interest which the work of the Association has aroused in young men and young women. The keynote of this work is character building, which, after all, is the most important thing in life and it ought to be a matter of no little pride to the people of Colorado that an institution has been established in this state, and placed on a firm basis which will permanently exert so widespread and beneficial an influence.

WILSON AND BRYAN

WHEN Mr. Bryan assumed the state portfolio six months ago it was freely predicted he would not remain long. It was thought that he cared for the position only because it was the highest mark of distinction that the President could confer on him, and as such, a recognition of the debt which Mr. Wilson owed him for his work in the Baltimore convention last year. Bryan would soon find the restraint of office irksome, thought the prophets, and would prefer to resign his post and go back to private life where as a freelance he could express his views as he might see fit, and incidentally groom himself for the presidential nomination in 1916.

But Mr. Bryan still seems to be pretty well satisfied. He is now out on a chalet-tour circuit supplementing his "meager" income in order that he may not be prevented from laying aside that ten thousand dollars a year. And everywhere he goes he lauds his good friend Wilson. He tells his audiences that no man ever before entered the White House with such a splendid equipment as his chief possessor, etc., etc. And in turn the President has frequently taken occasion to express his approval of Mr. Bryan. Clearly, they are getting along famously, and if the Peerless One is thinking of getting back into politics on his own hook he is showing no signs.

Viewing the matter in its purely political aspect—and it has no other—it is easy enough to understand the President's desire to get along harmoniously with his Secretary of State, but it is not so easy to see why Mr. Bryan is content to stand hitched. Bryan is still the big boss of the Democratic party, and the President will have to gain considerably more political prestige than he has now before he can consider himself strong enough to stand alone.

So long as he keeps Bryan in the Cabin-

net that gentleman must remain loyal to the administration and refrain from any activity whatever looking toward his own advancement in 1916. If Bryan can be kept where he is until the end of his term Wilson's renomination will be almost assured, for it will be supported not only by the precedent which assumes that a President is entitled to a second term, but by the weighty personal influence of Bryan himself.

But if the Commoner retired from office now, or at any time within the next two years, the mere fact of his being at large would be a thorn in the flesh of the administration. He could easily create the impression that he had quit the Cabinet because Wilson was going contrary to the Bryan gospel of Democracy—which, of course, is the only true gospel. In no time at all he would have a following which would make Wilson's renomination in 1916 extremely doubtful.

To a man of Mr. Wilson's mental cast it must be decidedly humiliating to have such relations continue indefinitely. But it is only another exemplification of the old aphorism that politics makes strange bed-fellows.

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE

JUDGING merely by the newspaper reports it is a little hard to understand the President's feeling of satisfaction over the status of the Mexican controversy. After his message was delivered to Congress it was announced that the affair would be allowed to drift along until some new phase developed which could be made an occasion for reopening negotiations. Meanwhile, Americans in Mexico were supposed to get out as speedily as possible, availing themselves, if they cared to do so, of the Government's generous offer of third-class transportation.

But they are not getting out—at least, not many of them are, even though Huerta has gone President Wilson one better by offering them first-class transportation. The Americans who have substantial interests in Mexico do not want to leave; they prefer to remain and protect their property insofar as they can and take a chance on their own lives. Most of them do not seem to be even alarmed, for they do not regard the present danger as any greater than what they have been subjected to for the last two years.

Meanwhile Mr. Lind is fluttering back and forth between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, hoping against hope that Huerta will invite him to reopen negotiations. A mysterious individual named Zamacona is in Washington presumably as Huerta's emissary, sent to negotiate a loan, or to get the ear of the State Department, or both. And on next Tuesday Huerta is expected to read a message at the opening of the Mexican congress in which he will hurl defiance at the hated gringos.

All of which indicates that nothing of importance is happening. The Administration's proposed evacuation of Mexico by Americans is not taking place because it is impracticable, and it is not at all likely to take place unless war becomes a certainty. It is not easy to discern the drift of American diplomacy in the present status of the affair.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.]

MR. KETCHUM'S CASE.

To the Editor of The Gazette
In the newspaper reports of the Methodist annual conference at Boulder recently I read an article headed something like this: "Rev. J. H. Ketchum readmitted to the conference after a hard fight against strong opposition."

Now I have been wondering if there is a combination among the ministers against certain persons and if not why the strong opposition to Rev. Mr. Ketchum. He is an old resident here, and very active in the reform work. It is possible there were ministers attending the Boulder conference who were against reform. I hardly believe so, yet the action taken against Rev. Mr. Ketchum looks that way.

As the years go by we find more politics in the churches and less religion. Real reform has been superseded by politics. Organizations are formed in the churches under various names, but they are all for political purposes.

I believe that Rev. Mr. Ketchum is just as sincere in his reform work as many other ministers. If anyone knows anything wrong about him it should be made public instead of sabbaging him in the back if he has done shady things he is not different from some other ministers I know. But there is no use in kicking a man after he is down. If Rev. Mr. Ketchum has done wrong, did the ministers at Boulder do right by trying to keep him out of the ministry? Two wrongs never make a right.

Let us have more fairness and sincerity and less politics in the churches.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 13 J. A. BOWEN.

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

To the Editor of The Gazette
Your editorial this morning on "Unsanitary Prisons" was timely. You score our penal institutions and call attention to one of the greatest curses and one of the worst sources of injustice in the world today.

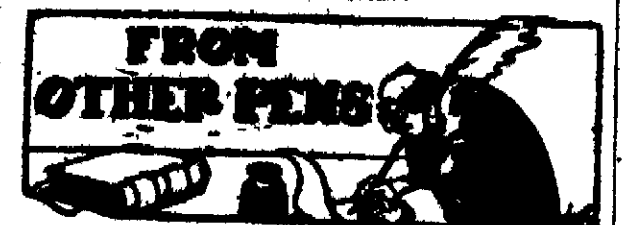
A criminal is not one by choice any more than a domesticated person is by choice. A man is born a criminal. Many a man thinks it is goodness that keeps him from crime when it is only his full stomach. On half allowance he would be as ugly, grumpy and criminal as anybody. Don't mistake potatoes for principles.

To blame and treat the effect instead of the cause is characteristic of superficial minds. Clarence Darrow, the great criminal lawyer, who

is to lecture in this city soon, says that there are more criminals in winter than in summer, more in hard times than in good times and that they increase just as the price of food increases. In his book, "Crime and Criminals," he says: "The English people once punished criminals by sending them to Australia. England was owned by lords and nobles and other people. They owned the earth over them and they could not get a decent living. But when they sent them to Australia, they had the whole country to run over and they could raise sheep and provide their own meat which was cheaper than stealing it. These people became decent and respectable because they had a chance to live. They did not commit any crimes. They were just like the people who sent them there, 'only better.'"

Crime is the result of degeneracy and the cause of degeneracy is economic. Criminals are therefore the product or rather the victims of our unjust social and industrial system and should receive the same consideration and scientific treatment that is given the insane and not be placed in unsanitary prisons, fed unwholesome food and maltreated by inhuman and brutish prison guards and further demoralized and degenerated.

FRANK D. WARREN.
Colorado Springs, Sept. 13.



GOOD NEIGHBORS.
From the Detroit News
United States exports to Canada have doubled in the last three years. That's what comes of having good neighbors.

LAUNDERING MONEY.
From the Chicago Journal.

The treasury department's money-washing machines are now said to fade bills so that the public regards them with suspicion, and to lessen the sentimental qualities of the ink with which they are printed, thereby increasing the liability to carry disease. Yet quite likely several millions of Americans will accept sizable quantities of bank notes without compulsion, and release the government from all responsibility in respect of resulting illness.

COMING.

From Collier's.
A resident of Bellingham, Wash., Mr. W. H. Kaufman, writes to point out that all river and harbor improvements ought to be made at the expense of the abutting property, which benefits by them. Our present river and harbor improvements, he says, together with the suggested national system of public roads, if paid for by all the people while the benefits are largely absorbed by the few, will be the greatest graft in history. All this comes within the body of doctrine called, somewhat loosely, the single tax. This issue within 10 years will be to the front. History has not often seen the incredibly rapid spread of economic understanding that is going on at the present moment.

Grocers Keep House for Their Customers

One of the Most Important Duties of the Clerk is to Find Out Just What a Family Ought to Spend and Keep Them Within the Limit.

From McClure's Magazine
I was in the store only a few months when the proprietor called me into the office, told me I was making good, and gave me an order route. The advice the proprietor gave me was exactly the kind of advice I needed.

"Chin the women!"
I then started in my business of getting the confidence of the women of that town, which for the next fifteen years was to give me my living. Then, when I was a mere boy I found it the easiest thing in the world. I learned then for the first time, what you and most people never know—that the grocery man at the back door is closer to the women of a town than any other man—than the minister or the doctor or anyone. I mean by this, of course the great body of women of small or moderate means. The reason is that the grocery man is about the only man they see every working day and under the ordinary working conditions of their life.

With the servants green girls often away from acquaintances—I was quite often the only man to whom they could turn. I have helped them to get doctors and lawyers. I have been their secret agent in getting away from tyrannical mistresses. I have even stepped in and saved them just as they were committing suicide.

The Sex That Spends the Money.

Many times I had orders simply because lonely women wanted someone to talk to. The last thing they wanted to do was to give a grocery order. By this time they generally left that in my hands.

The women spend most of the income of the people who live in towns. Most of the weekly income is turned over to the women to spend. And more than half of it on an average, goes to the groceryman—including of course the milkman and baker and other people who sell food. When you say that you saw a good deal. What the women spend must run up to the billions in the United States every year—most of it with us grocery clerks.

The Yankee country women were first class buyers and users of money. Many a time I could leave the calculation of trade to them and be sure they were right to a penny. In my new place there was a different breed of women—especially the younger ones. They seemed to have no exact ideas of money.

Never Know Where the Purse Was.

One curious thing I noticed and still notice, about them was, they never knew where their purse was. They had to turn the house over to find it, when they wanted to pay you, and they very seldom, I found, counted their change—that is, really counted it. It is perhaps the commonest form of dishonesty fraud in the grocery business, for dishonest order clerks to short change women customers.

In this new world that I had come into—where people spent, not what they had, but what they hoped to get at the end of the week—one of the most important duties of a clerk was to find out just about what a family ought to spend, and keep them within their limit.

Watching for the Piano.
When a new family came into the neighborhood the first thing we had to do was to get their order. And at the same time to size them up financially. One thing was noticed was whether they had a piano. It was something in their favor if they had. But then you'd want to look out for the collector to see whether they owned it or had it on instalments.

The first order is another test. If it is too big and lavish if the woman doesn't know about prices and ordering if she begins to talk too big about herself and her finances, it is a sign for caution. Then you look around to see what kind of a house she keeps. If she is slack in keeping house, she is likely to be slack in paying bills.

But this was only the start. In a few weeks I would know almost always, just about what means they had. I saw their pay envelopes or cashed their pay checks for one thing. And if there was a raise in pay my customers were not long in telling about it.

Kept House for Customers.

The fact was, we had taken over the responsibility for keeping house for a large number of our customers and keeping them within their income. There were certain people who were always ordering what they could not afford. The safest way was not to let them have such luxuries.

Talks on Thrift

NO. 37—THE NATIONAL IMPORTANCE OF THRIFT.

"Men of the south—says. You must learn this lesson or that economy which softens the north and inspires and stimulates its industry, will overwhelm you." Henry Clay.

The south has learned the lesson pointed out to it by Henry Clay more than 60 years ago, and now it is on the high road to prosperity. There is a new south in which industry and commerce have an important place, and in which the idea of saving is looked upon favorably.

Thrift seems to be solving the race problem in the south, too. Dr. Booker T. Washington visited recently the four counties of Tidewater Virginia and the report he made to the Outlook of the condition of the thirty-odd thousand happy and contented colored people he found there was that the effect that they produce every year in farming crops to the value of six million dollars, and everywhere he saw farms well filled, modern farming implements and attractive dwellings, while no fewer than 1,600 farms are owned by the negroes themselves. All this was evidently the fruits of application to work, continued and persistent labor, thrift and foresight.

But there ought to be nothing sectional or racial about thrift. It is a matter of nationwide and worldwide importance. All great empires have been thrifty. The Roman empire was founded upon thrift. When extravagance took the place of thrift among the Romans, that empire crumbled and fell.

Prussia is another example of national thrift. This idea was nurtured by the father of Frederick the Great, who stored up a vast treasure and built up a great army through the strictest economy. This was the forerunner of the great German empire of today, and the Germans are still noted for their thrift, even when transplanted to this country where the temptations to spend money constantly are so great.

The French people have been referred to so frequently as being a thrifty one, but the illustration is rather a trifling one, for nevertheless that nation is a model of thrift. It was the small savings of her citizens that enabled France, at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, to pay, at once, in cash, the billion dollar indemnity imposed, thus saving herself from bankruptcy. Knowing this French thrift, Russia, in her time of need, turned to that country to borrow billions.

French thrift is proverbial and France is a land of happy homes. There is no reason why we in America should not save money. We are able to earn it, we have excellent depositories for our savings, and the savings banks reward our thrift by paying us liberal interest. One bank—the Bowery Savings bank of New York—in the first 75 years of its history, paid interest to depositors the enormous sum of \$83,185,387.91.

The savings banks are not only doing a beneficial work in inculcating habits of thrift, in gathering and conserving wealth which might otherwise be wasted, or else lie unproductive, and in furnishing capital for many legitimate business enterprises, but, especially in our larger eastern cities, with the great influx of alien people, they are keeping step with the churches and the public schools in helping to make good citizens of those who seek our shores as immigrants.

ESPERANTO

Esperanto Guide Books and Folders.

Among the applications of Esperanto one of the earliest to suggest itself, and one of the most successfully employed is that of the printed guide for the use of the tourist or the immigrant. One who finds himself in a strange city in a foreign land especially in a community whose speech is strange to his ears needs some means of introduction to his surroundings. The questions which he is likely to put will be very much the same whatever his own country or language, hence the answers to these questions, if the community in which he is cast be disposed to furnish answers may be embodied once and for all in such form as is found adapted to the general needs and expressed in Esperanto—when everyone of whatever nationality who has been wise enough to take the slight trouble needed to acquire the international language, will find the needed information at his command.

In almost every large town there are those among the inhabitants who realize the value of this simple but effective advertisement, and in Europe such aids to the traveler abound. The influence of the Universal Esperanto association has resulted in a good degree of uniformity in these guide-books, particularly in those of a brief condensed nature. The "Guide-Folder" prepared under the direction of this association contains a magazine of useful information on two pages or on one. It describes the kind and denominations of money in current use, and their value in terms of the specimen—the international standard of value—a responding closely with the American half dollar. It gives the situation and the rates of the hotels of various grades adapted to the resources of different classes of guests. It locates the railway stations, and specifies the fare to near and distant points. It lists the theaters and places of amusement and all the buildings and other objects which the visit will probably desire to see.

In short, it embodies in one brief document the contents of the various leaflets which we have seen so abundantly strewn in our own town for the benefit of the tourist, but with this difference, that instead of assuming that the latter is a compatriot, or has learned the language of the region, it addresses him in a dialect which is adapted alike to the comprehension of every civilized nation.

Sometimes the range of topics treated is widened, and the style of presentation is changed from that of the bare catalogue to that of animated description. A page or two no longer suffice, but the guide book sets forth in detail the attractions of some city, as Graft, or of some country or region, as

A new lot of the beautiful "Ruskin Proofs" has just arrived.

The Ruskin Proofs are the best moderate priced art pictures we know anything about. They compare favorably with pictures costing three times as much. This new lot includes the best subjects in the line.

Hardy's

16 North Teton

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1883.

The Quarto-Centenary of the discovery of gold in Colorado was celebrated in Denver with a grand outdoor banquet and speeches by the foremost pioneers of the state.

The Manitou house and the Beebe house at Manitou closed for the winter.

Mr. Lue Giddings, brother of Mr. E. W. Giddings, who had been a resident of Colorado Springs for the past six or eight months, left for the east to spend the winter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1893.

College professors and students were returning for the year's work. On the faculty were President Slocum, Professors Gile, who was to be principal of Cutler Academy, Strleby, Loud, Cajori, Hall, Parsons, Craig, Fraser and Miss Bacon.

Col. De la Vergne was entertaining his brother-in-law, Hon. C. M. Cooke, a prominent citizen of Honolulu and one of the commissioners of the provisional government of the Sandwich Islands to the United States.

Pure Food Well Cooked

A Sure Cure for Most of the Troubles of the Age.

From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

There is some truth in the assertion that neither states' rights nor slavery, but the frying pan, brought on the Civil war, for frying encapsulated the food in a layer of fat impervious to the digestive juices, and the resulting indigestion aroused the mutual enmities and the berserker rage of our fathers. America is preeminently the land of the deadly hot bread, the stinker, the flapjack, the Bingo frankfurter, the quick lunch, drupeppa, with its consequent neurasthenia, and the stomach bitters, which often approximate whiskey in alcohol content. It would not be difficult to prove that "bad cooking has driven many a man to drink." Not only are our meals often badly cooked, but also vegetables are frequently boiled in a way which deprives them of their characteristic odor and their toothsome.

We make other dietic errors when we sugar our salads and salt our fruits. There would seem to be among our people, in larger measure than elsewhere, in civilization, a contempt for the culinary art, and we beneath notice, or decadent, oravoring of the effete old world. Yet what in life can be more essential than the right preparation of substances which are to keep the human machinery going. In order that the best may be got out of it, with fewest slowings down or interruptions.

In the old world the relation of zest and fragrance to food is held vital, and justly so. Great Europeans, indeed, have seriously interested themselves in such matters. It is a disapp to the continent that the saucier is born, not made. On numerous occasions the elder Dumas invited friends to dinner, personally prepared the most succulent dishes, and then exchanging his cook's attire for his dress clothes, regaled his cronies with the products of his "noble art." Montaigne wrote a notable book on the science of cooking. Frederick the Great praised his cook in verse—the former being much better than the latter. Lord Bacon thought it no shame to bend his mighty intellect to the problems of the kitchen. The composer Rossini composed waltzes as symphonies in their way as his operas, and regretted that by reason of his neglected early education he could not have made cooking, rather than music, his profession. In Brillat-Savarin's great work "The Physiology of Taste," are axioms as profound—at least as entertaining—as ever Plato or Epicurus set down. For example:

"The education of the tastes and the appetite should be an index of the degree of civilization."
"Digestion of all bodily functions, has most influence on the morals of the individual."
"A good dinner is but little dearer than a bad one."
"The most momentous decisions of personal and of material life are made at table."
"The fate of nations depends on how they are fed."

"The man of sense and culture alone understands eating."
"The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of the human race than the discovery of a planet."
Louis XVIII invented a famous dish—which is perhaps the best thing he

as in the case of Finland Illustrations are freely employed and the book becomes not only a treasury of information for the visitor while on the ground, but a valued souvenir when the journey is finished.

All this is the function of the Esperanto guide book in Europe, but not now in Europe alone. The charms of Finland—perhaps the most successful set forth in Esperanto pages of the countries of the old world—find their rival in those of southern California, presented in the same international dialect by the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles. And the city of Tacoma has adopted the same means of advertisement as has that of Graft and many another European town.

Colorado Springs need not be behind its Pacific contemporaries. This very day we have a reminder that international gatherings may be held in our own city as well as at Washington or Paris. Let us cultivate not only American but foreign travel—the Pike's Peak region is worthy of it—and let us begin at once to prepare for it by that simple and inexpensive instrument, the Esperanto guide.

ever did for his people. The Prince of Conde won international fame as the inventor of an improved bean soup. Richelieu, Colbert and Mazarin were celebrated for like achievements.

It does not follow that, in emulation, our chief magistrates should add to his already illustrious services by donning an apron and inventing an entirely original sauce princetonnaise, or that our genial secretary of state should ask our visitors from foreign courts to forget the episode of the unfermented grape juice, by evolving for their delectation a consommé à la Cincinnatus. But our fellow citizens, and their better blue-jeans, and our day-torn, and most emphatically our young, ought to make pure food well cooked a matter of serious national import. The only animal which cooks its food is man, and this is a badge of distinction from the brute. We cook food for at least four reasons: to sterilize it, to make it nutritious, to render it more easily digestible, and to improve or vary its flavor. The last of these is at least as important as any of the others. When the gustatory nerve tingle in response to the stimulus of some rare condiment or aroma, the saliva flows in joyous excitement, and the digestive juices, by whose benign influences food is transported into nourishment, respond in salutary and fullest measure. The simple and pleasant way to bring this about is to pay proper attention to the flavor of food.

EDUCATION NOTES
Practical work in sewing, cooking and other household arts is required in all English schools for girls above the infant grade.

In nearly 200 schools in Ireland instruction is carried on in both Irish and English, as part of the program to revive interest in Gaelic language and literature.

In Minnesota the need for trained teachers of agriculture and domestic science is so great that the school of agricultural technology at the state university has taken for its main work the preparation of teachers for these subjects.

ROGER SULLIVAN

MAY BE SENATOR

The powerful Democratic boss of the state of Illinois, who has not denied the stories that are being circulated to the effect that he will be a candidate for United States senator a year from next November, when a successor to Lawrence F. Sherman is to be elected.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

C. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 19 SOUTH TEJON STREET

ACTRESS MAY APPEAR AGAINST HUSBAND



LILLIAN LORRAINE of New York. Whether Miss Lillian Lorraine, the popular musical comedy star, will appear against her husband, Frederick Friesheimer, when he is brought to trial, on a charge of grand larceny is a question that is now being heatedly debated along the city. White Way. Friesheimer was indicted a year ago last July, when he disappeared with a \$5,000 diamond ring, belonging to his actress bride, to whom he had been married less than a month.

WOMEN POLICE
Needed to Safeguard Girls Against City Tangers.

By LOUISE deKOVEN BOWEN, President, Juvenile Protective Association, Chicago.

Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.

In all of our large cities thousands of young people, weary from their monotonous work in shop or factory, seek the streets in the evening, imperiously asserting their right to pleasure. Business enterprise has taken advantage of this natural desire for recreation, and commercialized amusements have sprung up on all sides, ready to cater to every taste of the childish multitude. Penny arcades, slot machines, moving picture shows, cheap theaters, amusement parks, and dance halls are all attempting to lure children with every device known to modern advertising. Young people are thus without protection and exposed to temptation at the very moment when they are just able to withstand it.

Many students of municipal affairs believe that every large city should have moral police, of whom a certain number should be women. If it would properly protect young girls for whose untimely fate so many pitfalls are laid, it would deal adequately with prostitution—that grave menace to health and morals.

The Grave Need of Amusement Resorts

We need women police in the theaters of every city to watch the girls who attend these entertainments and accept the invitations of young men offered with disreputable intentions. In the majority of cheap theaters the moving pictures are shown in a dim light, and the danger to young people has been shifted from the stage to the auditorium. The darkened room affords opportunity for familiarity, and there should be women police to see that conventionalities and decencies are observed.

There should be women police in our dance halls—the happy hunting ground of the white slave trader—to watch the girls and also the boys, to warn the girls when they are seen taking too much liquor, and to watch that, if intoxicated, they are not accompanied from the hall by young men who have piled them with liquor for illicit purposes. They should also



MRS. CHARLES A. BECKER

The loyal little wife of the New York police lieutenant, who is being an attorney in a cell of the death house at Sing Sing prison, has returned to her position as a teacher at public school No. 95. This brave young woman, who has done everything in her power to help the fight that is being waged to save her husband from the electric chair, declared that she was compelled to return to the awful thoughts that have been crowding into her mind during these last several months of suspense and waiting.

A Few Coats at a Reduced Price for a Few Early Buyers

—Saturday we received from a manufacturer of our highest class Garments a small lot of samples of his Winter Coats. Three-quarter lengths and mostly of the desirable and popular rough weave materials. Full and semi lined with good silk. Coats worth \$20 to \$25 for Monday at

\$15

—These samples are the lines he closed out first—be speaking their style and good qualities.

A Pretentious Showing of the New Millinery

—Our New York Buyers have sent us during the past week the most beautiful hats yet shown in Colorado Springs. The very latest of millinery styles. In addition to this multitude of new shapes we have prepared comprehensive assortments of trimmed hats ready to wear. One feature of these early hats is that they require so little trimming. Just a touch of color and the hat is complete, making them very inexpensive. Plushes and velvet shapes prevail in black and the new blues and browns, chiefly. Your inspection invited.

\$1.25 Values in Wool Dress Goods at \$1

Not a special one-day Sale, but every day. This great dollar line of Dress Goods comprises some of the best values we have ever had. Diagonal or storm serges, poplins, crepes, whipcords, Bedford cords, crepe tussahs, etc., in navy blues, Hague blue blues, browns, grays, black, Copenhagen blues, terra cotta, dark reds and Shepherd checks, etc., 42 to 46 inches wide. Choose from all these at \$1 a yard.

Other new Dress Goods:

- 56-inch Zibeline, \$2.50 a yard.
- 56-inch Brocaded Eponge, \$1.50 to \$2 a yard.
- 50-inch Brocaded Bedford Cords, \$2 a yard.
- 56-inch Ratine Eponge, \$1.75 a yard.

Everything That Is New at "The Silk Store"

Brocaded Silks in black and colors, 36 to 40 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard.

Brocaded Matalasse, handsome for coats and trimming purposes, two-color combinations, \$2.75 a yard.

Silk Poplins in black and colors, 40 inches wide, at \$1.25 a yard.

Printed Chiffons, small floral patterns in white, blue and pink, 40 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard.

Crepe Meteors, Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines in all wanted shades, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard.

40-inch Crinkle Crepes in black and colors, very new and stylish, \$1.75 a yard.

36-inch Guaranteed Satins, for coat linings, drop skirts, slips, etc., all pure silk, black, white and twenty colors; a \$1.50 quality we are selling as a leader at \$1.19 a yard.

Women to "Mother" Unprotected Girls.

Women police should be stationed on pleasure boats and at bathing beaches, and should ever be on the alert for conditions which demoralize children. We need women police in our amusement parks, to mingle with the crowds at the gates and to save young girls from accepting invitations from men who hope to be repaid later in the evening. We need women police in such places to follow girls who are seen going to lonely parts of the parks accompanied by young men. In fact, we need women police to "mother" the girls in all public places where the danger to young people is great.

In our station houses we should have women police, in whose charge girls would be placed. Women police could accompany the girls to trial, and be with them when they are subjected to harassing questions so often put to them by attorneys. And women police should accompany girls to the institutions to which they are committed by the court. The work of the woman police officer would not be very different from that of the woman probation officer. The juvenile court officers investigate homes and neighborhoods, watch their words to see that they attend school or are at work, and take charge of children after they have become delinquent. It would be only one more step, but one urgently needed, to have women police who would lessen the work of the probation officers by carefully watching for those causes which lead children into the courts, by reporting these conditions to the proper authorities and by carefully supervising all places of amusement.

Police Power Necessary.

Women transient officers attached to the compulsory education department, the women adult probation officers connected with the municipal courts, the women factory inspectors, the women sanitary inspectors of the health department, the women school nurses, the women supplied by the Travelers Aid association, the officers of the Juvenile Protective association, and all other officers paid by private organizations, are doing valiant work for the young people of our cities. But we especially need the police power which the city might vest in women

trained for the work, and which would give them the necessary authority to cope with certain dangerous situations with which private organizations have tried in vain to deal.

Women police are not needed to handle crowds, to regulate street traffic, to arrest drunkards and criminals, but they are sorely needed in order that they may adequately protect the thousands of children and young people who every day are exposed to the dangers of unsupervised and disreputable places of amusement, and for whose safety and welfare the city is responsible.

PUEBLO'S SINGLE TAX CAMPAIGN

John Z. White in The Public.

That the cities enjoying commission government in Colorado also possess home rule in taxation in relation to city revenue, under a state law adopted last November, may or may not be a matter of news to readers of The Public. It is, however, well understood in the city of Pueblo in that state, where an energetic effort is being put forth to exempt personal and real estate improvements from tax burdens at the election to be held next November. The half of the value of improvements the first year that the change is made.

The total tax rate is just short of five and one-half per cent, and the city revenue is about two-fifths of this total. A hasty estimate in dollars and cents of the result of the proposed change as applied to a small home, where the lot is worth \$500, the building \$1,500, and personalty \$50, is that there will be a saving of some \$13 the first year and \$26 the second year.

Pueblo is a city of about 45,000 population and the total annual saving to all industry in the municipality will be \$300,000 to \$400,000, just enough to give it an advantage in its competitive struggle with other places in the same or neighboring states. The estimated figures of course take no account of the increase in growth which without doubt will come to Pueblo, as it has to all other places that have taken the same step. To what degree such growth may attain, can be told only by the actual change. But just as soon as Pueblo or any other city removes the absurd tax burdens from personalty and improvements, increases in population begin

and buildings multiply to meet the needs of such increase. It is also clear that the same population now living in Pueblo will find it \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year easier to use the land of that city, and for that reason will use it more freely. This freer use of land, together with increasing population, intensifies the demand for land, and thus raises its price, with the result that the change is brought about without the dreaded loss to landholders. In fact, the values of land advance to such degree that the added tax becomes a negligible quantity.

When land is used, both occupiers and owners are benefited, but when it is held idle, tenants get no income and owners endure an outgo. No merchant sells goods to a vacant lot, and no workman finds employment on one. Only speculators can hope for a gain from vacant land, and to these in Pueblo the future is not rosy. There is no considerable group of people in that city to whom the proposed change in the tax laws will not bring a financial reward. They should make the vote unanimous.

Many of the leading business and professional men and women (for in Colorado women are as good as men, even at the ballot box) are enthusiastically supporting the movement for same taxation; the working men and women are practically a unit; and all told, Pueblo bids fair to lead the way to that sound and solid business condition that is supposed to be the goal of modern statesmanship. While others talk about it, Pueblo is likely to do it.

This outcome should be occasion for no surprise when it is realized that all homes in the city will be financially benefited in the proportion indicated as to the small home mentioned. A saving in actual annual cost, accompanied by an increase in value, ought to look good to owners whose past hopes have failed of realization because of needless taxes and blighting speculation. How can rational people expect a city to grow when every effort to achieve this end is met by an increase in the tax burden? For every dollar paid in taxes on land values in Pueblo, one dollar and forty-five cents is collected from industry. Of course the city fails to grow as its citizens hoped.

A brighter day seems about to dawn, and the good people of Pueblo already in some degree realize that they owe much to George J. Knepp, who has

Hibbard & Company

"Forest Mills" Fine Weave Underwear With the New Flat Seams



Forest Mills Fine Weave KNIT UNDERWEAR

Heavy bleached cotton Union Suits, fine weave, with the NEW FLAT LOCK SEAMS throughout, hand crocheted trimmed, neck taped with mercerized tape. Three good styles at \$1.25.

- High neck, long sleeves, ankle length.
- High neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.
- Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Union Suits of fine weave merino with the NEW FLAT LOCK SEAMS, hand crocheted neck, drawn with silk wash ribbon, in the above styles, price \$1.75.

FOREST MILLS FLAT SEAM WOOL UNION SUITS FOR CHILDREN

Children's fine weave white wool Union Suits, cut on new lines that warrant perfect fit and greater durability; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style, with mercerized taped neck, trimmed with hand crocheted; sizes four to sixteen years, priced at \$1.10 to \$1.30.

Fall Coatings Make Your Selection Now

Stocks are now at their best beautiful new Persian, Astrachan, Chinchilla, Alaska, Cut Velour, Zibeline, Brocaded Eponge Coatings in all of the desirable colorings, as well as black and white plaid Zibeline. The very wide widths 54 to 58 inches require but 2 1/2 to 3 yards to make a coat. Look at these now. \$1.50 to \$4 a yard.

C. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 19 SOUTH TEJON STREET

Dress Trimmings So New and Different

—We are prepared to supply the early dresses with the very newest trimmings. Things that will be correct in style the whole season.

- Beaded trimmings edges and medallion effect in pretty and dainty colorings.
- Colored embroidered allover Nets—colors to match the new garments.
- Eiderdown and feather Trimmings in black, white and colors.
- All widths in Pleatings, single and double, of net and chiffon, in white, black and black and white.
- Colored embroidered cutout Bands and Medallions, three and four color combinations, in decidedly new designs.

There are others—you must see them before deciding on your dress trimmings.

Our New Blankets Are Ready

A complete line, now and all new. Splendid values in wool, wool finish and cotton Blankets, ranging from 69c to \$10 a pair. Many beautiful and entirely different colorings and designs to choose from.

Everything New in Fall Wash Fabrics

Ginghams, a large showing of the wanted medium and dark colors, for girls' school dresses and all other purposes, at 15c a yard.

Merrimack Duckling Fleeces for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc., 15c a yard.

A large assortment of colors in Poplins and Crepe Ratines, 25c a yard.

Premier Flannelettes, a large line at 12 1/2c a yard.

Robeland Fleece, in new and pretty patterns, 25c a yard.

Double-faced Cloth for bath robes, etc., 39c a yard.

C.B. Corsets

Three of Our New Models described here. Others priced from \$1 to \$5 and the diversity of styles assures every woman of a corset for her individual requirements. C. B. Corsets are made of the finest materials, in the most perfect manner possible. Made right to fit right. Let us show you these or other new ones.

A C. B. model for slender figures, having medium bust with long skirt; a feature is the light boning without side steels over the hips; made of soft, fine coutil with lace trimmed draw string bust; two pairs of rubber button hose supporters attached. Price \$1.50.

Another C. B. model for medium and slender figures is made of fine pink coutil, bust daintily trimmed with lace, low bust with higher back cut away under the arms; rubber gores over the abdomen, and two hooks below the clasp; three pairs of the best rubber button supporters attached. Price \$3.50.

A C. B. for Full Figures, low bust, long skirt with elastic gores over abdomen and elastic bands in the back; bust prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon; three hooks below the clasp and six extra heavy suspender web hose supporters attached. Price \$4.

C. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 19 SOUTH TEJON STREET

THE USE OF THE BOW

An Old World Pastime for Women Which Is Now Passing Out.

From the New York Tribune.

Apologies of public archery meetings, of which there have been several during the summer season, in Europe and America, though this year has seen an increase in interest, as a society pastime, this sport has practically died out, says an English daily. Leechie pictures portrayed its passing, and with that generation it ceased to be universal. Yet the tale of battles and empires have been decided by archers, for many a time they overpowered armored cavalry. English bowmen became the best in Europe and the victories of Cressy and Poitiers were ascribed to the skill of the shooters.

For centuries, therefore, archery represented military training, and Edward IV. had his own ideas concerning the necessity for teaching all his male subjects to defend their country. He passed an act ordering that every man should have an "English bow of his own height," no foreign goods mark you. Shooting butts were created in every town and village, and rifle clubs were now as common. King Edward IV. did not leave practice to chance or inclination. The inhabitants were compelled to shoot up and down every feast day, and were under a penalty if they omitted the duty.

Noted Companies.

King Henry VIII. gave the first charter to the artillery company. They were the ancient fraternity of bowmen. This company were forbidden by their charter to wear purple or scarlet or furs of a greater price than those of their master. They had a curious privilege for they were indemnified from murder if any person passing between the shooter and the mark was killed, providing the archer had first called out "fast."

THE FIRST USE OF AROMATICS

From the Kansas City Times.

Acron of Agriculture is said first to have made great fires and burned aromatics in them to purify the air, thus stopping the plague at Athens in 429 B. C.

The most hygienic country in the world is Sweden, in the opinion of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN PACIFIC

\$2.25

Denver and Return

Account Annual Meeting Masonic Bodies
Sept. 15, 16 and 18. Return Limit Sept. 22

Tickets and Information at City Office
123 E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 96

General Steamship Agency



New photographs just taken of the family of the czar of Russia show the family to be as sad and sorrowful as reports have indicated. Here are the two eldest daughters, the Grand Duchesses Olga, on the left, nearly nineteen years of age, and Tatiana, on the right, just turned sixteen. The characteristic sadness was shown in recent photographs of the little empress which have recently

Death Does Not Reduce Pension Appropriations by Government

By JONATHAN WINFIELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Although it is estimated that 100 of Uncle Sam's pensionists die every year, or approximately 34,000 every year, there is a low probability that the pension appropriation for the coming fiscal year, set on July 1, 1914, will be less than the amount appropriated for a year or two ago.

The pension bill this year carried about \$100,000,000, not including a \$10,000,000 item in the general deficiency bill which was passed in the House July 1, 1913. That bill was the first of a series of bills which have been passed by the House, but which have not yet reached the Senate. The amount of money that the government has to expend upon the pension law is expected to be the largest of the year, and it will not be until the end of the year that the amount of money to be expended will be known.

roughly speaking, a dollar a day for veterans of the Civil war.

This is the state of affairs that the government is confronted with. There is a possibility that next year may prove the high water mark in pension appropriations, provided, of course, that Congress does not enact some new legislation which will increase the size of the pension roll.

The last fiscal year the pension budget was \$100,000,000. This year it was \$100,000,000. Next year it will be \$100,000,000. During the fiscal year of 1912, when the appropriation was \$100,000,000, the pension law, that is, the act of 1912, had not begun to be operative. Hence the effects of the pension law were not fully felt. It is quite probable that for the coming fiscal year the fact that the pension law is operative will be reflected in the cost of the pension roll.

law and a fuller financial idea of the effects of the law will be had the coming fiscal year.

The net decrease to the roll last year was \$1,884. The number of pensioners dropped on account of death and other causes was 55,115, but there were added to the roll 55,111 new claims. "Claims" is the technical term applied by the pension experts to new pensioners who have successfully met the requirements of the government to be placed on the roll and draw an annual benefit from the United States treasury. For some reason or other the losses to the pension roll by death in recent years have shown but little difference, although, theoretically, deaths of veterans on account of their advancing age would seem to lead to the conclusion that the loss by death would show big increase from year to year.

The average annual value of pension during the last fiscal year was \$15.16, as against an annual average the year before of \$13.56, but the average annual value of pensions paid to survivors of the Civil war is estimated to be \$19.05. The Sherwood law increased this annual average about \$72 a year.

Many Claims Pending

The total number of Civil war veterans who expected increases in their pensions by reason of the enactment of the Sherwood law was estimated to be 430,000. As yet it is impossible to tell whether all of these will benefit through the law, because all the claims have not been adjudicated and pension officials cannot tell how many of these claims will be allowed and how many rejected. From the progress thus far made in disposing of these applications for increases, it is predicted that nearly all of these old soldiers will receive an increase. This means somewhere in the neighborhood of 400,000 ultimately will get \$72 a year more than they have been receiving. Of course, many of them already are drawing the additional \$72 a year.

The Sherwood law provides a graduated scale of pensions for pensioners according to their age, and it is necessary for the pension officials to have some proof of a man's age before they admit him to the class of pensioners defined by certain age limits. This has given rise to a serious difficulty. Many men enlisted in the Union army during the Civil war, giving fictitious ages. In a great many cases boys of 15 or 16 who could shoulder a musket gave their ages as 18 or 21. When an application for a pension is made, many veterans produce their enlistment papers as proof of their age, but the pension officials always attempt to prove their exact age by investigating the records to determine the date of their birth.

Some difficulty has been experienced with the Sherwood law on account of the inability of the government to ascertain when a pensioner dies. Under the law pensioners are prohibited from delivering pension checks when they know the pensioners are dead, and hence pension checks have to be delivered by two citizens of the community where the pensioner resides. Despite this provision, however, officials know that pensioners are sometimes made on pensions which should have been stopped by death.

TIME IS OUT OF JOINT

From the Boston Post.

John Kendrick Bangs, of Ogunquit, Me., known to the world in general as author of "The Houseboat on the Styx," "The Fugitive Typewriter," "Autobiography of Methuselah," and many other entertaining volumes, is working out a new and Utopian plan to make life more livable by dividing the 24-hour day into three equal periods of work, play and rest.

It is admitted by the sponsor of the idea that the average man may object to the division for two reasons. One is that he will have to rise about two hours earlier than usual to conform with the plan. The other is that the hours provided for actual productive work are much shorter, only half as long in fact as the ordinary working day, though the whole eight-hour period is devoted to interests connected with work.

Mr. Bangs said he approved of some system of labor by which the day should be arbitrarily divided into the three eight-hour shifts. The first section was to be from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m., for what he termed the "musical" day. The thing, he said, that must be done for the maintenance of one's



MRS. CLAIRE McMILLAN

Former wife of Governor Odell of Nevada, and cousin of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, has what is probably the most peculiar lucky charm in the world—a "pot on a bracelet."

"I would not think of making a journey by train or boat without taking my poisonous bracelet along as a charm against danger," said Mrs. McMillan. The bracelet is a hollow ringlet of gold, filled with cyanide of potassium.

self and family "in the style to which they have been accustomed."

The wife of a U. S. senator, from 1891 to 1901, was devoted to play. The "pot" section was to be devoted to such a section of time as have been served to the great pleasure of the world.

"My own life," the author explained, "for such arbitrary divisions are based upon several facts. First, I have as in my life, and while I am fully and as I am, I am not always for another. And that what is best for me may not be best for all men. I believe that a scheme of existence which has worked for my own life and happiness will work for others as well."

He has placed the rest of his life in a book. I am a believer in Napoleon's theory that two hours of sleep before midnight are better than four hours after midnight.

"It is well to retire before your vitality has got too low readily to recuperate."

"With two solid hours of reserve before the exhaustion point is reached, a man will soon find that the six hours subsequent to midnight allotted by my system to his recuperative period will restore him in body and refresh him in spirit to such an extent that when the circle is completed and the new day begins he will be ready for it."

Mr. Bangs went on to ask what it profited a man to be the father of children if all he sees of them is a brief glimpse in the morning at breakfast, and another fleeting glimpse before they are sent off to bed at night. And yet, he says, there is nothing in the world so likely to keep a man young than association with and participation in the play of his children. He concluded:

"I should like to see the laboring man of today given a chance to get out into a back lot with his youngsters and play ball with them; or, perhaps, take them off to a city park and listen to a little free music played by a municipal band."

"Just the hours of our days so that all men may get the stimulation and exhilaration of the sunlight in their labors; may enjoy more of it in their play, with a sufficient period for rest and the refreshment of sleep, and a good many of the asperities of modern life, industrial and commercial, will fade away like the mist, and we shall become what we ought to be, what we deserve to be, and what we easily can be—a happy and contented people, living at peace with ourselves and with the world."

"FAUST" AS AN ADVERTISEMENT

From the Paris Intransigent.

PARIS.—Some weeks ago a brilliant performance of "Faust" was given at the Grand theater at Montreal. The interior of the theater presented a fairy like aspect of luxury and elegance, and nothing was wanting to make the interpretation worthy of Gounod's masterpiece.

Between the first and second acts the stage manager made a little speech to the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen: By a happy innovation our distinguished manager has decided to replace the spinning wheel of Marguerite, a noisy and obsolete instrument, by a sewing machine of Messrs. X. The running of which is so smooth that you will not lose a single note of the delightful song of 'The King of Thule.'"

Marguerite gravely took her seat before the sewing machine, on which the name of the maker was shown in luminous characters, and then, when she had finished the lines, murmured in a low voice: "This sewing machine is incomparable. Moreover, it only costs \$50."

The audience does not appear to have been in any way shocked.

High-speed telegraph apparatus invented by a Hungarian utilizes a keyboard like a typewriter for sending and reproduces the message in letters like a dinary typewriter.

This is a copy of our Rexall Store advertisement in this issue (September 13) Saturday Evening Post. Read it and profit by it.

If You Knew

OF the months and oftentimes years, devoted to painstaking, conscientious testing and proving by actual use of every formula for any Rexall Toilet Preparation before that formula was finally adopted as worthy; Of the exact, earnest care used in selecting each ingredient, and the rigid testing for purity and strength before it could become a part of the preparation; Of the guarantee on each Rexall Toilet preparation that, if it does not give satisfaction in every way, "we want you to go back to the store where you bought it and get your money; it belongs to you and we want you to have it;" and,

If You Saw

The sanitary, airy, sun-lighted, shiningly-clean laboratories in which Rexall Toilet preparations are made; the white-capped, white-aproned, wholesomely-clean young women who put it up; and,

If You Realized

That the co-operation in buying, manufacturing and selling of more than 7,000 Rexall Stores—one leading drug store in each important city and town in the United States, Canada and Great Britain—makes it possible to reduce to a minimum the cost to you of the finished product;

Then You Would Believe

That it is an Advantage for you to buy **Rexall Toilet Preparations**

They are listed here at very low prices for goods of high quality. They are:

Rexall Shaving Lotion, 2 sizes 25c, 50c	Rexall Cold Cream, 3-4-5 16c, 25c, 50c
Rexall Toilet Cream 25c	Rexall Camphorated Cold Cream 25c
Rexall Rose Water and Glycerine 25c	(Also Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream prepared especially for the profession in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. quantities.)
Rexall Cream of Almonds 25c	
Rexall Violet Talcum Powder 25c	
Rexall Toilet Soap, 10c a cake 8 for 25c	
Fragrant and sanitary preparations for the toilet, in whichever form you prefer	
Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder 25c	Real father-making, soothing soap, in three forms to give the discriminating shaver his choice:
Rexall Tooth Wash 25c	Rexall Shaving Powder 25c
Rexall Tooth Paste 25c	Rexall Shaving Stick 25c
	Rexall Shaving Cream 25c

"Rexall Toilet Goods Week" begins today at all Rexall Stores

In the Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 11 will be printed "Rexall Ad-Vantage No. 2" on Violet Dulce Perfumes and Toilet preparations.

These goods are sold only at

The Robinson Drug Co.

"THE RETAIL STORE" The Busy Corner Phone M. 4

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

THE COLLEGE MAN

A SCOUTING

By Walter S. Choate, Scout Master, U. S. Army.

From Scouting.

Because of the unusual training which they have had, college men are particularly fitted to take up Scout work. Not only do they probably get more from the work than many others, but they also are more adaptable to boy nature and can better inculcate the principles of Scouting. The recollection of the associations of the dormitories and class rooms makes them much more sympathetic with boys than men who spent the corresponding period of their lives in boyhood.

Their literary and scientific learning furnishes a large supply of material for camp fire stories. They are ready with explanations of why a steel boat floats and how meat is ripened by acid, and the thousands of questions which constantly occur to the active mind of a boy of 14.

The advantage to the boys is, of course, apparent, but the college man who becomes a Scout Master will find that it is not entirely one-sided. The work is more pleasant to him because it brings back experiences of college days. The Scout law will help him in his own life. The association with the boys will keep the pleasant and perhaps the higher side of his education from becoming mouldy and forgotten. The hikes will take him out in the

open, and prevent that staidness which is so apt to come to the college man. He is not a boy with an incentive to keep "absolutely straight," a very awfully and morally shabby, which cannot be said to be a moral advantage.

The Boy Scouts is no place for a weakling or a bookworm. The man who made good at college are the men who will make good at Scout work. The same quality which made a man a leader of his class will make him a leader of boys.

PENNSYLVANIA SCOUTS TO PAY TWO CENTS A MONTH

Scouting

In regard to the financial problem a letter has been received from Scout Master Clifford E. Hayes, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., which says that it was decided by a unanimous vote by Troop 1 of Schuylkill Haven that each Scout should pay 2 cents a month to the national headquarters, the Scout "feeder" being included. "This amount was decided on because an equal amount from each Scout of the 31,000 would net \$75,000 a year," writes Scout Master Hayes.

LADIES IN CAMP.

From Scouting.

In different scout centers the question has arisen as to the advisability

of having the wives of Scout leaders, and the answer is "Yes." In the past, the wives of Scout leaders have been very helpful in many ways, and it is now being decided to have a group of boys make the trip to the national headquarters, the Scout "feeder" being included. "This amount was decided on because an equal amount from each Scout of the 31,000 would net \$75,000 a year," writes Scout Master Hayes.

In practically all of the well and large camps for boys, ladies are very much to be desired on certain vital days, and at no other time, it has provided a wise rule.

BOY SCOUT CONGRESS.

Scouting

About three hundred boys from the city and nearby are expected to be present at a big banquet which will open the Boy Scout Congress to be held in Philadelphia, O., in September. An older Scout will preside at the convention to be held the next day. Subjects like the following will be discussed by the boys: "How can we make the delinquent boy?" "There is a membership fee?" "The Boy Scout Movement and the Sunday School?" "How can we interest parents in the movement?"

The Congress will close with a big field meet in which each troop will be represented.



MISS ELIZABETH VALLE

Called the "most beautiful girl in all America," by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, has not informed her friends as to just what sort of a function will be given incident to her wedding to James H. Nelson, a son of the English baronet. The wedding is scheduled to take place on October 1, a fact that has caused more than one broken heart among the "lady's American suitors."



Left to right—Howard Elliot, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and Augustus B. Miller, engineer on the locomotive of the death-dealing White Mountain express, which crashed into the rear end of the Bag Harbor express at North Haven Conn., killing 21 passengers. Miller shirks the blame for the wreck by declaring that he might not have seen a black signal because he was exhausted from overwork and loss of sleep. President Elliot is now the target for the avalanche of criticism that had hitherto been aimed at Charles S. Mellen, his predecessor.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

TIGER SQUAD AVERAGES 150; 'WORK' MOTTO

Locals Ready to Try to Take State Title Series at Pueblo This Week

Tinker Swats Maranville and Teams Start Scrap

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Sam Ebbelau, the Philadelphia lightweight, tonight practically knocked out Jack Reid of Australia in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout. The referee stopped the bout.

COAST LEAGUE

Portland 1, San Francisco 6
Oglandford 1, Sacramento 4
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 5

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains.

100



THE UNITED

Now—weigh the cost
The light and power
petes for your favor.

car--no matter what its cost--is small in its cost--is small in its magnitude of

Five hundred dollars is the minimum; the touring ca-

car seven fifty--all f. o. b.
equipment. Get catalog


VOLLMER

FORD AUTOMOBILES
For El Paso and
Phone Main 322 and 318

With Markshof

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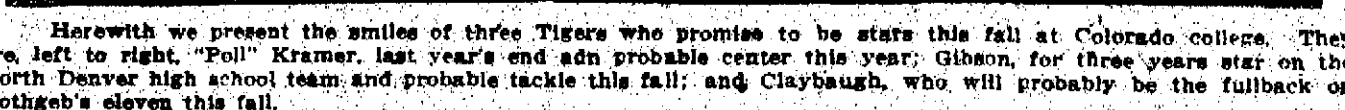
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



100-443887-100

ment Savannah attorney, and at the end of her honeymoon she will return to the southern city to take up her duties as a society leader.

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the H_2O_2 solution on the amount of the released H_2O from the H_2O_2 -loaded hydrogel. The amount of the released H_2O was measured by the weight difference of the hydrogel before and after the release. The concentration of the H_2O_2 solution was 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.4, 0.5, 0.6, 0.7, 0.8, 0.9, and 1.0 wt. %.



**WHEELER OF YALE
GOLF CHAMPION**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Nathaniel Wheeler, Yale, this afternoon won the intercollegiate golf championship by defeating John Marshall, Jr. of Williams College, 3 up and 2 to play.

know: we that in a great many countries are chiefly used for the flavoring of soups and salads. We sometimes use them in salads, but we would hardly think of growing them for the use of boiling them down to make a dish resembling apple-cake.

The Chinese are known to appreciate genuine and to drink a cool and delightfully refreshing preparation made from the common fly, the taste and smell of which are said closely to resemble brandy.

In 11 months \$42,868,000 worth of
gins have been imported through the
New York custom house.



1 Rim-Cuts Ruin Clincher Tire in 3

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

London, W. C.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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Gathered For Gazette Readers

Edited by T. W. Ross

OPEN PLAY TO BE A FEATURE OF TERROR METHOD THIS YEAR

Coach Acker Sends Squad through Saturday Morning Practice

"Doc" Acker, bringing with him his full sawbone outfit, injected ginger into every mother's son of a Terror yesterday afternoon at practice and sent the cubs through their preliminary trials. The squad is a husky one and will average about 150 pounds.

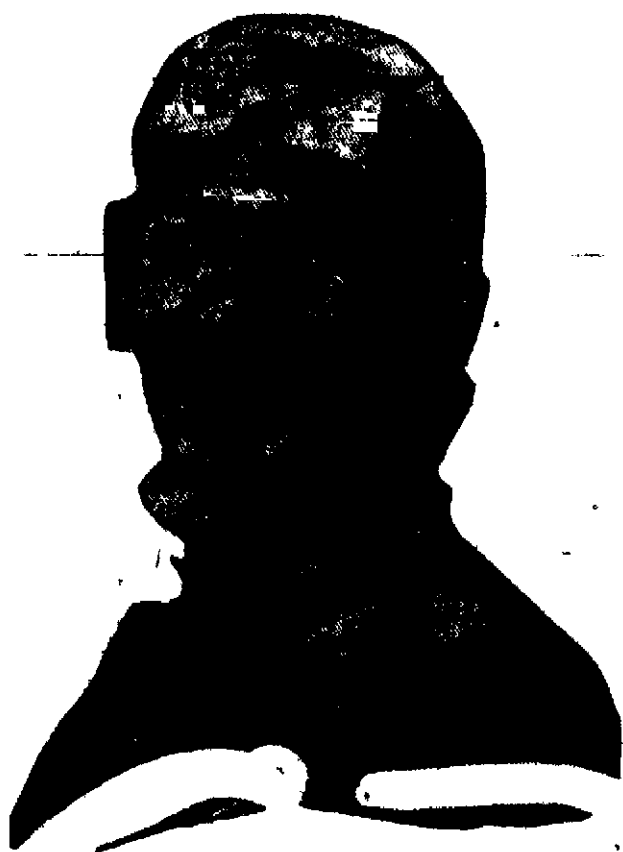
A speedy backfield, capable of the open, fast game, will be Acker's chief object this week, and he will comb his material to find the right men. Included in the quartet must be a punter and a man who can throw the forward pass.

Dr. Acker, when he played in 1907, was a fiend at open field running, and he intends to develop the Terrors along similar lines this year. The new rules which make the fast, spectacular overhanded play so promising will be utilized to their fullest extent.

As soon as the Terrors become hard-worked and two teams will be formed, the night bucking practice. The team may also buck the Tigers, but this matter is still "in the air."

There are around Quebec are to raise a lot of potatoes this year, and the demand for potatoes is increasing every day. The potatoes are being shipped to Cuba and New York.

Aviator Pegoud, Who Flew Upside Down



All the world of aviation and many who know little about that were startled the other day when news came from France that Aviator Pegoud had flown in his monoplane upside down for a quarter of a mile. Then, for fear any persons would not believe the feat could be done easily, he repeated the next day.

M. Blarot, the inventor of the monoplane, has contended that any properly built aeroplane should not be able

to capsize in the air that is, if it did capsize, it ought to be able to continue flying. He had Pegoud make the attempt. Few alterations were made in the machine. Some of the uprights were braced and some of the wings were made stronger. The monoplane had a 50-horsepower motor.

With this daring advance in flying something has been accomplished that the birds themselves cannot imitate, and flying is made much safer, for many accidents have been caused by aeroplanes capsizing.

COBB TIES JACKSON FOR BATTING HONOR

McDonald Still in Lead in National; Vaughn and Johnson Top Hurlers

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The race for highest batting honors in the American league is a tie between Cobb of Detroit and Jackson of Cleveland at .376, according to the latest compilation of averages. Speaker of Boston comes next, 10 points behind the leaders.

Others in the van are: Henriksen, Boston, .351; Lajoie, Cleveland, .341; E. Collins, Athletics, .335; McInnis, Athletics, .335; Gandil, Washington, .327; Baker, Athletics, .326; Schaefer, Washington, .319.

McDonald of Boston leads the National league batemen with .359. Walsh, Philadelphia, is two points behind, but he has played in only 25 games. Cravath has batted .350 for Philadelphia in 119 games, and ranks third. Others in rank as follows:

Daubert, Brooklyn, .348; Yingling, Brooklyn, .347; Hyatt, Pittsburgh, .338; R. Miller, Philadelphia, .333; Zinn, Boston, .332; Hess, Boston, .324; Viox, Pittsburgh, .322.

Completing the list of "300 hitters" in the American league are: D. Murphy, Philadelphia, .316; Strunk, Philadelphia, .313; Baumann, Detroit, .310; Crawford, Detroit, .302; E. Murphy, Philadelphia, .300.

In the National league following Viox are these batters, doing better than 300: Becker, Philadelphia, .320; Magree, Philadelphia, .318; Zimmerman, Chicago, .315; Tinker, Cincinnati, .310; Meyers, New York, .308.

Jim Vaughn, former American

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE WESTERN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, 4, ST. LOUIS, 0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Philadelphia closed its season with St. Louis here this afternoon by winning a pitchers' battle in 10 innings, scoring two runs by a mixture of hits and an error. Up to the final inning the pitchers were on even terms.

The first game was played in one hour and 10 minutes.

Score: Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 5 1 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

Alexander and Douin, Burns, Perrett and Wingo.

Two-base hits—Mowry, O'Leary, Ladd. Three-base hit—Alexander. Double plays—Back Wingo, O'Leary, Magree to Perrett. First base on balls—Off Perrett, 2. Struck out—By Alexander, 2. Umpires—Hanson and Brennan.

CHICAGO, 4, BROOKLYN, 0

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Pitcher Jim Vaughn pitched invincible ball in the pinches today and allowed Brooklyn but two scattered hits, thereby winning his fourth consecutive victory. The score was 4 to 0.

Score: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Allen and McCarthy, Vaughn and Archer.

Two-base hit—Daubert. First base on balls—Off Vaughn, 3. Allen, 5. Struck out—By Vaughn, 1; Allen, 2. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

CINCINNATI, 5-0, BOSTON, 4-1

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Cincinnati and Boston broke even in a double-header today, the locals taking the first, an eleven-inning game, 5 to 4, and the visitors annexing the second, which went five innings, 1 to 0.

The first game was the scene of a lively mixup in which Manager Tinker and Manager Barry were the principal contenders, and the result of which was the banishment from the game of the above-named two, and also Myers of Boston in the first inning, had reached second he was caught trying for third. Tinker handling the ball just what happened that caused both players to become angry could not be seen, but a fight started immediately. Myers attempted to interfere in favor of Barry, and Tinker threw the ball at him, but missed him. After several plays in the first inning, the combatants were banished, and the game resumed. Tinker and Barry both received blows. The second contest was called on account of darkness. Boston took an early lead by scoring in the first inning on two base runs on a hit and a single by Schmidt. This was the only run scored, but Boston had tallied three runs in their half of the sixth when darkness prevented another play, and the umpires called the game.

First game Score: R.H.E. Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 13 3 Cincinnati 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 12 0

Tyler and Whiting, Ames and Kilmer. Three-base hit—Whiting. Double plays—Whiting, Doyle and Merkle; O'Toole and Miller. Wagner and Miller. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 1. O'Toole, 1. Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Mathewson, 1. Lohrman, 1. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

Second game—Score: R.H.E. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1

Fromme, Crandall, Schupp and McLean; Hendrix and Kelly. Two-base hits—Wagner, Viox, 2; McLean. Three-base hits—Carey, Viox, Wilson. Homerun—Wilson. First base on balls—Off Crandall, 2. Struck out—By Hendrix, 3; Crandall, 3. Double plays—Barnes and McLean; McLean and Merkle; Viox, Wagner and Miller. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

leagues, now with the Chicago National, and Lohrman of Chicago, a recruit, lead the National league pitchers, while Johnson of Washington is on top in the American league. The first five pitchers are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: W. L. Pct. Vaughn, Chicago 3 0 1.000 Lohrman, Pittsburgh 3 0 1.000 Demaree, New York 14 3 .824 Humphreys, Chicago 14 2 .824 Cooper, Pittsburgh 6 2 .750

AMERICAN LEAGUE: W. L. Pct. Johnson, Washington 11 7 .610 Houck, Philadelphia 11 4 .733 Bender, Philadelphia 20 8 .714 Falkenberg, Cleveland 20 8 .714 Boehling, Washington 15 6 .714

TIGER SQUAD

(Continued From Page Eighteen.)

this season it looks like two or three home games.

Utah will play eight games this season. They have all been scheduled, the only one hanging on edge being the Utah-Colorado Aggie contest. This game is scheduled for October 11 and in all probability will be staged at Salt Lake City. This will make a hard trip for the Aggies, and coming the week before they meet the Miners, it will give Denver the edge. Any team that has to make that trip to Utah is not in the best of shape the following week. It is a long ride, and then the reception that the Mormons hand in the way of playing keeps their opponents busy. It takes a good eleven playing the best of football all the



The way in which the world is receiving the 1914 Cadillac, the wonderful manner in which it is performing, presage an unprecedented Cadillac year

There never have been enough Cadillacs there surely will not be enough of this new 1914 model.

In the year closing June 22nd, the Cadillac Company manufactured and distributed 15,007 cars.

Several thousand buyers, anxious to own Cadillacs, were compelled to be content with other cars. It was the story of the previous year all over again, in spite of increased production.

And the story of the year before and the year before that.

Each season the same thing has happened—several thousand more Cadillacs could have been distributed had we been able to produce them.

Intending buyers, disappointed in securing Cadillacs, have been numerous enough to constitute almost the entire clientele of some other cars.

For 1914 we plan to manufacture 18,000 cars.

It is perfectly obvious that Cadillac history is not only repeating but surpassing itself.

Reports from all parts of the country make one thing perfectly plain, to-wit:

That the accustomed Cadillac demand has been intensified into downright eagerness.

This is due to evolutionary developments in the new car.

Most potent among them is the marvelous influence of the Two Speed Direct Drive Axle.

Everyone who rides in the new Cadillac recognizes immediately that its well-known smoothness has been supplemented by an entirely new riding quality. This is demonstrated at once, even to the inexperienced motorist.

Going even at high speed, the passengers discover that motoring in this new Cadillac has lost its sense of strain.

Unless the eye is on the speedometer, one is apt to guess that the car is going at about half its actual rate of travel.

Mentally and physically, driver and passengers unconsciously relax, reveling in the delight of a new and luxurious sensation, oblivious to the almost watch-like mechanism.

And on the heels of this delightful discovery, come others equally pleasant.

The owner finds that this Two Speed Direct Drive principle influences almost every Cadillac function which contributes to ease, efficiency and economy.

It not only brings into being a new degree of luxury, but accomplishes an abatement of operating cost.

The slower engine speed results in greater power generated from a given amount of fuel.

The slower moving parts mean less friction.

Both of these mean lower fuel consumption.

But above all else is the contrast between the Cadillac and the average car with the ordinary gear ratio.

The trembling oscillation of the latter is transformed in the Cadillac into a straight-ahead, steady motion which reduces vibration almost to the vanishing point.

A simple electric switch changes the gear from low to high, and like magic, there is added to any given speed of the engine an increase of 42 per cent in the speed of the car.

Now—recall to your mind the high repute in which the Cadillac is held.

Remember its record for workmanship almost miraculously fine; for strict standardization of its parts; for alignment of its units.

Remember its reputation for staunchness, for dependability, for long life, and for the supreme satisfaction and service which it renders to its users.

Remember its reputation for economy of operation and maintenance.

Remember the stability and the ideals of the organization behind it.

Consider all these things stimulating the rivalry for early deliveries.

And then try to conceive the effect of this new revelation of Cadillac progress added to all the others.

You will realize, then, that we are acting in your interest when we advise you to book your order now, even if you do not wish your new Cadillac delivered for several months.

STYLES AND PRICES

Standard Touring Car, five passenger	\$2,100.00	Phaeton, four passenger	2,000.00
Seven passenger car	\$2,200.00	Roadster, two passenger	2,100.00

F. O. S. COLORADO SPRINGS

We will be able to make two more deliveries between September 15 and October 1 these are the only two cars left out of our August and September allotment. If interested, call for demonstration.

MARKSHUFFEL MOTOR CO.

Phones 238, 239

122 N. Cascade Ave.

Our Proposition

for one week only. We will sell our very best wheels on club plan at greatly reduced price. Four of the very best and highest grade bicycles, all \$45.00 machines, fully equipped and guaranteed throughout. The famous

COLUMBIA, RAMBLER, TRIBUNE and PIERCE, ALL AT \$35.00.

\$10.00 cash and \$1.00 a week until paid out.

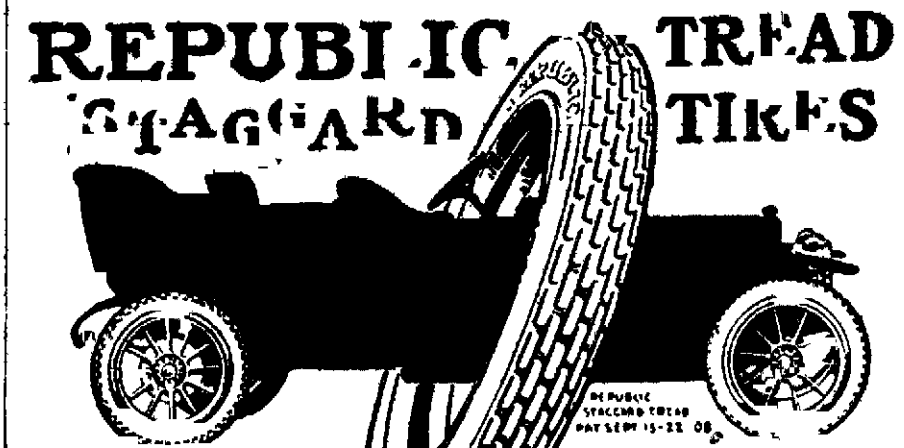
Also the famous DAY, double bar, 20-inch frame, and any size single bar, all fully equipped with coaster brake, etc.; regular \$30.00; now \$25.00 \$5.00 cash and \$1.00 each week until paid in full. These prices to continue at these terms for one week only.

The W. I. Lucas

SPORTING GOODS CO.

"The House of Responsibility"

119 N. TEJON PHONE M. 900



INSIST ON HAVING YOUR NEW CAR EQUIPPED WITH THEM

SAFETY SERVICE ECONOMY

Everything for the Automobile

Tires Supplies Tire Repairing

SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

Free Air All Work Guaranteed

BOAK RUBBER CO.

THE QUALITY STORE

17 South Cascade Ave. Colorado Springs, Telephone: Main 1934

New Combs

We have just received and placed on display a lot of the new combs in plain styles, such as back combs, side combs, forward combs, barrettes, braid pins, etc.

GIDDINGS BROS

Toy Department

This department is showing a complete stock now. Many new toys received in the last few days.

More and More New and Attractive Fashions Are Appearing

Fall Neckwear

We are now showing the fall neck fixings in the most assured styles, such as new coat collars and dress collars, in net, chiffon and embroidered effects, in white and delicate creams, new low neck chemisettes in net and chiffon; new line of pleated ruffings in shadow lace, net and chiffon in the different widths, new scarfs in the leading two-tone colors. We are also showing the new sashes in plaids and Roman stripes.

Fall Trimmings

New trimmings for autumn and winter in the beautiful new effects, such as new lace flouncings, in all widths; new allover laces, in black, white and cream, new headed chiffon for over dresses and drape effects; new fancy vestings for collar and cuffs, as well as vests, corset cover laces and headings, new Val. edges and insertions to match.

New Buttons

The new fall buttons are here in all shapes, styles, colors and sizes, in plain and fancies. The ivory crystal button is among the most popular this season, and can be found here in all styles.

New Jewelry

In many new and novelty designs, such as beautiful hatpins, nobby designs in barpins, beautiful vanity cases and mesh bags, bracelets in handsome designs, shoe buckles in new shapes and designs, beauty pins in neat and pretty effects, new ideas in brooches and many more little novelties.



Women's Autumn Ready-to-Wear

In the Best of the New Styles

THE enthusiasm for the new styles has been especially marked this season and the woman who buys her suit early has a decided advantage over those who delay until the season has further advanced. She not only gets first selection, but she also gets longer service by purchasing early. Prices \$18.50 and upwards.

In addition to the representative lines we usually carry we have a large assortment of the nationally advertised Wooltex line.

We are also showing a wonderful line of the new coats and dresses

Superb Autumn and Winter Millinery

Priced at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

You may confidently look to us at all times for authentic fashions in "quality" Millinery at popular prices. We make a commercial study of not only knowing what's correct, but having it ready for you. We have assembled our magnificent collection of beautiful, attractive Millinery at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. We are determined that now, more than ever before, you should know the elegance and individuality of our Hats. The display embraces copies of the newest European and American Millinery modes, each hat portraying the contrast and harmonious effects of a color artist. You are sure to find a style here becoming to your individual self.



Autumn Silks

Cheney's brocaded silks, all colors, in both light and dark shades, also blacks and white, 25 inches wide; per yard.....\$1.25
Brocaded bengalines, 42 inches wide, in navy, brown and taupe, per yard, \$1.50. Plain bengalines to match, 42 inches wide, yard.....\$2.50
Crepe meteors, 45 inches wide, in all the most wanted colors for fall, per yard.....\$2.50
Crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in all the season's most popular shades, per yard.....\$1.50
Brocaded velveteen, 20 inches wide; brown, navy and black, per yard.....\$1.50
Velour plushes, in seal, taupe and black; 50 inches wide; per yard.....\$11.00
Crinkle crepe de chine, in all the wanted colors, 40 inches wide; per yard.....\$2.00
Crepe cascade, in street shades; 40 inches wide, per yard.....\$3.00

Autumn Dress Goods

Chinchillas in light colors and creams, very popular this fall; 54 inches wide; yard.....\$5.00
54-inch coatings astrachan, chinchillas, velours, fancy zibelins, diagonals, plush and plaid back velours; yard.....\$2.00 to \$8.50
Silk and wool Tango crepes, in all colors, for fall; priced, per yard.....\$2.50
All wool eponges, cut velours, illuminated diagonals and whipcords; colors, navy, copenhagen, brown, taupe and black, 54 inches wide; per yard.....\$2.50
Epling cloth and Bedford cords in navy, copenhagen, brown, wine, nell rose and black, 50 inches wide; per yard.....\$1.50
New serges and diagonals, in the new fall colors; priced at, per yard.....\$5c and up
Brocaded all wool dress goods, in the new colors for autumn; per yard.....\$1.50 to \$2.50
Crushed plushes, in purple, kings blue, brown and black; 50 inches wide; per yard.....\$10.00

One of the GOSSARD Leaders

Every society, organization, city, town and village has its leaders. Leaders are the logical result of superior qualities. They do not happen. While all Gossard Corsets are leaders, some of them cannot occupy the position of this model, because each Gossard is for a particular figure, while Model 108 is for the average figure. Because of this and its striking beauty, it is a pronounced leader. With Model 108 the figure easily assumes a larger waist and smaller, flat hips. The bust is moderately low. Skirt extreme in length, with a square, elastic section in the back. Sitting, standing or walking, this model gives the maximum of true style and comfort. Priced at \$8.50.

Winter Weight Knit Underwear

Our fall and winter stock of knit underwear for women and children are now complete. The woman who knows the secret of comfort in clothing realizes the important part played by right underwear. Details of fit and finish, often small individually, combine such satisfaction as is rarely found in other than good underwear. Our stock comprises such well-known makes as Carter, Howard Mills and Stretton. We have the union suits in all desired shapes in cotton, wool, silk and wool, or all silk, in all weights. Prices range from 75c to \$12.00.

Vests and pants in all the best shapes and weights for fall and winter wear, in cotton, wool or silk. Prices 25c to \$6.00.

Children's Winter Coats

The new winter coats for children and misses are here now in a great variety of the best and most wanted colors. Materials such as corduroy, chinchillas, plushes and fancy mixtures. Sizes ranging from 3 to 14 years. Prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$18.00.

Children's Wool Dresses

We are now showing the new wool dresses for children, made of the best materials for autumn and winter wear, and in the most wanted colors. They range in size from 6 to 14 years and in price from \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Boys' Wool Suits

This season we are showing an excellent line of boys' wool suits, made of such materials as serges, worsteds and plain cloths, in blue, brown, shepherd checks, tans, novelty mixtures and black.

Sizes ranging from 3 to 9 years.
Prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$13.50.



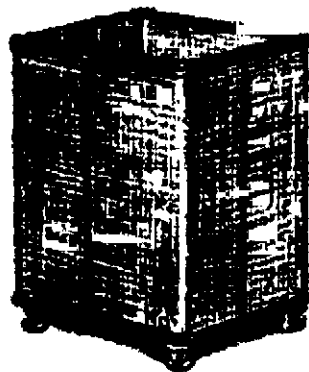
'The New Autumn Gloves

- | | |
|--|--|
| 20-button white kid gloves, \$3.75, \$2.00 and \$4.50 | 2-clasp Trefousse kid gloves, all staple shades \$2.25 |
| 16-button Trefousse white kid gloves, with fancy black and white embroidered back \$1.00 | 2-clasp Trefousse Dorothy, in all staple shades \$1.75 |
| 16-button Trefousse plain white kid gloves, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 | 2-clasp Derby kid gloves, all staple shades \$1.50 |
| 16-button tan and black kid gloves \$3.50 | 2-clasp Tampa kid gloves, all staple shades \$1.00 |
| 12-button white kid gloves, \$2.50 and \$3.00 | 2-clasp Fownes kid gloves, \$1.50 |
| 12-button tan and black kid gloves \$3.00 | 2-clasp Dents cape gloves, tan and black \$2.00 |
| 8-button white kid gloves, \$2.25 | 2-clasp Meyers cape gloves, in tan \$1.75 |
| 8-button washable doeskin gloves \$1.75 | Fownes 1-clasp cape glove, black, white, tan and gray \$1.50 |
| 16-button Mocha gloves, gray, tan and brown \$3.50 | Lenore cape gloves, tan and white \$1.00 |
| 12-button Mocha gloves, gray, tan and brown \$3.25 | Mocha 1-clasp gloves, gray, tan and black \$1.75 |
| 2-clasp Monarch kid gloves, all staple shades \$2.00 | Mocha 1 and 2-clasp gloves \$1.50 |
| | Mocha 1-clasp gray glove \$1.00 |

A Few Specials for this Week in the Furniture Dept.

In addition to the bargains for this week we are showing a handsome line of new furniture just received bedroom, living room and dining room suites.

We are sole agents for the Daven-O Led davenport. Full line carried in stock.

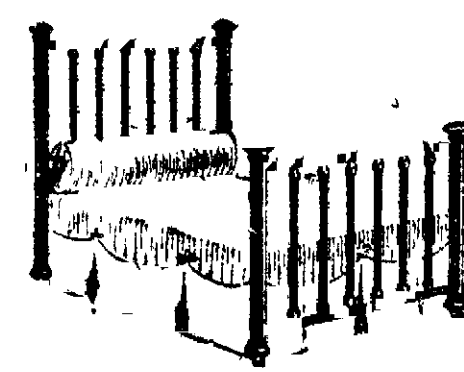


Matting covered-waste paper basket Special this week for

95c

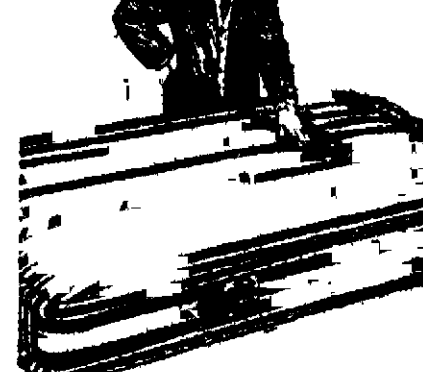


Fumed oak musical dinner call, very attractive article as well as useful, beautiful tone; usually sells for \$10.00 and upward. Our special price \$4 75



Genuine brass bed, 2-inch posts, 5 fillers, satin finish. Special price

\$8.75



Sealy tuftless mattress, made of finest of white cotton, best of ticking, guaranteed for 20-years full size \$18.00 3/4-size \$17.00 Single size \$16.00 For this week only.

MOVIES KEEP BABIES YOUNG

Lifeless Portraits Give Way to Motion Pictures

From the New York Sun
Judging from the way things are progressing it may be that in a few years from now—perhaps even in a few months—the fond father will no longer take his little daughter and son to the photographer. Instead he will ring up a moving picture concern and make arrangements to have a machine, an operator and a director sent to his city house or his country home to spend several days, perhaps a week. These experts, watching their chance so as to get complete naturalness, will make a film of the children in every phase of their little lives, in play, at meals, at their games, and in dreams.

Complete Story of Babyhood
This is not an idea in the air. One little girl has already been pictured in the movies, and a film of her that is as fascinating a document of child life as could be imagined is in existence. The little girl is Miss Violet Virginia Blackton, almost 3 years of age, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton. Her father has a private moving picture theater on the upper floor of his big house on Ocean Avenue, Plathush, and "the baby" in motion is frequently shown to friends to their ungratified enthusiasm.

Mr. Blackton's little Miss Blackton is one of the big moving picture men of the country and is himself a very ingenious expert in big picture effects. One day as he watched his small daughter, who is extremely attractive and playful, the idea came into his mind of having her pretty gambols, her smiles and all her quaint little ways preserved. He thought of the pictures he had seen of his friends' babies, and of the charm of such a record in years to come when "the baby" had grown into a big girl and a woman. And he gave the thought that he made the attempt. One of his best operators was called in and for several weeks Miss Violet was followed and scene after scene of her little life caught.

The idea proved practicable, though it was not easy to carry out artistically. The little subject had to be pictured unaware. She proved a

capital subject, however. By degrees she got her in all her little unconscious poses. The camera caught her with her big dog and in her donkey cart at an afternoon tea of her own on the lawn with her toys in her play room, half undressed and again in her picturesque white frock. There was nothing of her baby life that the movie map did not get. Then in the way that moving picture people understand and are skilled at the little scraps were joined together and made into one continuous story and little girl's life for one day, the first time any little girl's real doll has ever been shown in moving pictures.

Shows the Film Privately
The little Miss Blackton film has been put on privately many times for groups of friends, and on each occasion has pleased people beyond imagination. Pictures of babies are always attractive when artistically taken. Here there are not only pictures, but the little figure moves through them laughing and playing. One second she is with her dolls, the next instant she glides off into something else. The baby is now on the big dog's back, or running across the lawn, or alone in her playroom among her toys.

The film idea is as far beyond artistic photographs as photographs are beyond the stiff old paintings of children of a generation ago. The photographs at best catch the child at an artistic moment, in the private moving picture the child lives and actually moves. The record is more complete and vivid than anyone would believe. Best of all, it is adaptable to any circumstances or conditions. Of course, only the wealthy man may make use

But for the well to do it opens up a great new field of family records. During the past few years many beautiful photographs have been taken of American mothers and their children. These show but a single scene and pose. Little stretch of the imagination is needed to see the interest in a continuous action picture of a mother and her little ones and its value in later years. A family might even have made a series of films in different places. The new idea for which little Miss Violet Virginia Blackton has set the fashion is full of possibilities.

HISTORY OF TEA

From the London Globe
The earliest record of tea being mentioned by an Englishman was probably that contained in a letter from Mr. Wickham, an agent of the East India

company written from Miranda, Japan, on June 27, 1615, to another officer of the company, resident at Macao, in the south of China, asking him for a pot of the best sort of tea. It was not until the middle of that century that the English began to use tea, they received their supplies from Java until 1686 when they were driven out by the Dutch, says the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute. At first the price in England ranged from 2s to 2s 10p per pound. In the Mercantile Political of September, 1688, occurs an advertisement of the "China Drink called by the Chinese Tcha, by which nations many millions being sold in London. Thomas Garway the first English tea-dealer, in 1659 or 1660, offered it at prices varying from 15s to 50s per pound. Not until 1847 is there a record of the East India company having taken any steps for its importation.

By MRS. MARGARET T. ADAMS

The rainfall on the island varies greatly, ranging from 358 inches a year in the upper Waipio valley to 20 to 40 inches on the slopes of Hualalai. The only surface streams on the island are found along the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. Waipio river is the largest stream on the island and has been partly developed for irrigation. At Kapoho, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from seams in the rocks. These "warm springs" flow into a pool about 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The pool is entirely surrounded by rocks and its color varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet. Maialepe, or Green lake, is a body of fresh water in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho. This lake covers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this lake for domestic use and for irrigation.



Interesting Items from the World of Music

Musical Tea

One of the most delightful musical events of the summer was the program given by the pupils of Miss Anna Therese Briggs Friday afternoon at the tea which Miss Briggs and Mrs. John E. Lundstrom gave at the Lundstrom home in Ivywild. More than one hundred guests enjoyed the musical treat. The program gave evidence of the splendid work done by the pupils and the artistic finish of each individual number showed a high degree of accomplishment attained by the young ladies. Unusual promise of a brilliant future was shown in some cases, and much credit is due Miss Briggs for her discovery of the talents of many young people.

The program was divided into two parts, the first being given by the kindergarten, whose work in the Jessie Gaynor songs showed a thorough fundamental teaching. Especially pleasing was the duet "Wading" by Miss Janet Hetherington and Miss Ruth Smith.

The later part of the program, given by Miss Briggs' advanced pupils, was most enjoyable. Miss Augusta Polant's difficult song, "Nymphs and Fauns," was sung with the ease and flexibility often lacking in older singers. This talented child of Jewish-Russian descent shows already the artistic ability of many of her race. Miss Judith Marhan, a charming young girl, gave an encore which was especially pleasing. Miss Helene Barbee sang with great depth of feeling, while her sister, Miss Ethel Barbee, showed wonderful dramatic ability in her masterful interpretation of the well-known aria, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly." Miss Berthe Arnold sang the request "Del Aquila," "Villanelle," a great favorite with the audience. Her unusually light and flexible voice showed to the greatest advantage in this well-known concert piece, which was so suited to her dainty and youthful charm.

At the close of the program, at the request of the guests, Miss Charlotte Rhea James, whose fine accompanying had added greatly to the recital, played Tchaikowsky's moodful waltz.

A pleasant surprise was afforded the guests by the announcement of the launching of a musical enterprise which is the culmination of months of planning and study on the part of Miss Briggs. A formal organization will take place in the near future of the Junior Musical club, which, under Miss Briggs' leadership, will present many surprises in the way of highly developed talent. The performance of a pretty little drama, "The Rescue of Princess Winsome," has been chosen as the medium for conveying an idea of the histrionic attainments of some of the very young children.

For more than two years Miss Briggs' friends have been in sympathy with her desire to arouse public and private interest in a children's theater for Colorado Springs, and it is their hope that the results may be attained through the study and efforts of the Junior Musical club.

Mrs. Lundstrom's home was beautifully decorated Friday afternoon with autumn flowers and leaves. The parlors were adorned with many pink and white roses and in the dining room a lovely mound of three shades of sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the table, while the buffet was backed with boltonia and asparagus ferns. Serving for the hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Newell, Mrs. Amor W. Persinger, Mrs. W. W. Goddard, Mrs. Van Vechten, Mrs. W. W. Price and Mrs. W. W. Williamson. They were assisted by the Misses Berthe Arnold, Berthe Armit, Janet Pennoyer, Helen Harmon, Margaret Terlik, Eleanor Van Vechten, Margaret Lawton, Harriett Tucker, May Lillis Murdock and Dorothy Price.

Miss James' Concert

Music lovers of the Springs are looking forward with keen delight to the concert which Miss Charlotte Rhea James is giving on Thursday evening, September 25, in farewell compliment to her many friends here before leaving for Europe where she will study for two years or more under the masters.

Miss James will be assisted in her concert, which is to be given in the Antlers ballroom, by Mr. Walter Heermann, cellist, of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and by Mr. Gordon Russell Tixer, who has arranged a charming program which includes the Tchaikowsky concerto in B flat minor, No. 1. This is considered one of the most difficult concertos ever written and is often referred to because of the bluntness of the solo part as "a duo between orchestra and piano."

African Music Society

The members of the African Music society are busily planning for their year's work, although it does not begin until November. The first meeting of the year, which promises to be the best the society has ever enjoyed, will be the first Thursday in November, and it is planned to add the program books by the middle of October. Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Miss Evelyn Tennox and Mrs. George M. Howe compose the committee that is arranging the program.

The officers for the coming year are Mr. Frederick Ayres Johnson, honorary president; Mrs. F. J. Johnson, president; Mr. H. Howard Brown, vice president; Mrs. John Speed Tucker, musical director; Miss Jessie Baker, recording secretary; Miss Anna Blapham, librarian.

Because the society has become popular beyond the dreams even of those who originated it, and because the members desire to keep the number within a limit that they may continue to hold their meetings in private homes, it has been decided to admit members.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Miss Leila Edwards Bride of E. L. Newell

One of the charming brides of the autumn season was Miss Leila La Monte Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Edwards of Kansas City and Colorado Springs, whose wedding to Mr. Edward Logan Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Newell of Los Angeles, Cal., was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 10, at the Antlers hotel. It was a lovely pink and white affair, followed by an elaborate supper. The Rev. Robert Bruce Wolf performed the ceremony in the presence of about 20 relatives and friends, and the wedding speeches were played by Miss Charlotte Rhea James. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Zella Elsie Edwards, as maid of honor, and by Miss Grace Darling Linsinger of Kansas City as bridesmaid. Mr. Newell's best man was his bride's brother, Mr. Roy C. Edwards. Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Newell left for an eastern wedding tour, after which they will go to Long Beach, Cal., where Mr. Newell is in business to make their home.

—Photo by Keady

Notes From Cupid

Several girls of the younger set of Colorado Springs will become madonnas this coming week, and several engagements have been announced during the past week. Miss Gertrude Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison Heath, will become the bride of Mr. Harry N. Shellenbarger tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at Rockledge, the beautiful new home of the bride, and will be witnessed only by relatives and near friends. Miss Heath will be attended by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Robinson, as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Wilson, as maid of honor.

Wednesday there will be the marriage of Miss Katherine Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard, to Mr. Frank D. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryall Clay, and on the same day Mr. Herbert Sinton will wed Miss Lillian Williams of Pueblo.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anthony, to Mr. J. A. McKendry of Pueblo, will take place Thursday at high noon at the Broadmoor home of the bride. It is to be a rainbow wedding, and the ceremony will be performed upon the lawn. Miss Anthony will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Grace Anthony, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Lillybeck of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Leonor Arthur, Miss Madge Merrill, Mrs. Lucile Martin, Miss Agnes Neuer and Miss Mayme Gray.

Clovelly Farm, the country home of Mrs. E. P. Tootle, near St. Joseph, Mo., will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Gladys Olivia Tootle and Mr. Theodore Worthington Gauss of this city, next Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Bennett Spencer of New York city, formerly Miss Hazel Tootle, will attend the bride as matron of honor, and her younger sister, Miss Katherine Tootle, will be maid of honor.

Mr. Gauss and his brother, Mr. Carl Gauss, who will act as best man, are leaving Tuesday for the wedding, and several others from the Springs will go later in the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson Burns and their children, Mr. Gladys and Junior, left yesterday by motor for St. Joseph and will remain until after the wedding. Mr. Gauss will bring his bride here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Ayonville, Colo., last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Taylor, to Mr. Mentor Byron Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels, of this city. No date was set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doty of 1811 1/2 Kansas road announced last week, too, the wedding of their daughter, Miss Dolores, to Mr. James H. Schell, of Lafayette, Ind. The wedding will be celebrated at an early date, but the exact time is not decided.

Tens and Showers

Mrs. Thelma F. Burns and her sister, Mr. Ray B. Will, presided over a formal tea Tuesday afternoon when they received 15 of their friends at the Burns home, 118 North Nevada avenue. The house was attractively adorned with flowers and ferns, and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Frank G. Smale of Victor. In the dining room Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Kate Burns, Miss Margaret Ballard, Miss Katherine Ballard, Miss Mildred Koon and Miss Natalie Shettle.

Miss Barbara Shower

Miss Helen McCahn, whose wedding to Mr. Ralph H. Johnson of this city is to be celebrated on Wednesday, the 24th of September, at the home of the bride, 431 South Nevada avenue, was the guest of honor at a charmingly arranged shower, given Monday evening by Miss Lenore Arthur and Miss Glen Elsie Mummah at the Arthur home, 1319 North Wahsatch avenue.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the parlor and music room being in red and white. The dining room was in pink and white. A Japanese parasol suspended over the table held the shower of gifts for the bride-to-be.

The centerpiece of the table was a plateau of pink and white sweet peas. The same dainty color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Arthur. Those present were Miss McCahn, Miss Fern Blenkarn, Miss Nellie Blenkarn, Miss Pearl Herren, Miss Gertrude Herren, Miss Clara Wilson, Miss Hazel Dibb, Miss Ottilie McManis, Mrs. J. J. Marker, Mrs. J. A. Arthur and the hostesses. The evening was enjoyed informally with music and games.

Kitchen Shower

Wednesday night Miss Lenore Arthur presided over a jolly party given for Miss Elsie Anthony at the Arthur home, 1319 North Wahsatch avenue. The affair was in the form of a kitchen shower, and Miss Anthony was the recipient of many useful utensils for her new home. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white and the gifts were arranged in a canopy over the dining table where refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur.

Among the guests were Miss Anthony, Miss Grace Anthony, Miss Louise Lillybeck of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Mabel Stearns, Miss Leo Botting, Mrs. Lucile Martin, Miss Dollie Crotting, Miss Hazel Kinaman, Miss Hazel Hinch, Mrs. John Dyeus, Mrs. J. A. Arthur and the hostesses.

Miss Leo Shower

Miss Leo Botting of 1306 Cheyenne road, was hostess at a jolly evening party Thursday and miscellaneous party for Miss Elsie Anthony, who is to marry Mr. McKendry of Pueblo next week. The house was attractively decorated in yellow and white, hothouse plants being used to carry out the color scheme. The evening was spent with music and games and a supper was served, after which miscellaneous articles for her new home. Miss Botting was assisted in entertaining and serving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Helen Larabee.



MISS GERTRUDE HEATH
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heath of Rockledge, Ayonville, Mo. Harry N. Shellenbarger will be married to her on Sept. 11.



Woman's Club Will Give
Annual Luncheon Saturday

The first general meeting of the Women's club for the year 1913-1914 will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Alta Vista hotel. It will take the form of a luncheon and reception in charge of the house and education department of the club, and from 1 to 2 o'clock the year in a very delightful way. The luncheon is to be at 1 o'clock. It will be followed by an informal reception and musical, of which Mrs. H. H. Hart Stearns will be in charge. Mrs. Thelma F. Burns, president of the club this year, will also make the annual president's address at that time. All members who wish to attend are requested to make reservations for covers at the luncheon table of Mrs. Myrtle Marsh, chairman of the entertainment committee, or any member of that committee.

Portia Club

The first meeting of the year of the Portia club was held Thursday with the president, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. A garden party had been planned but owing to the rainy weather the garden was taken in doors and the rooms made into veritable bowers with flowers while a crackling wood fire in the fireplace added distinctly to the extempore garden scene. A business session opened the meeting, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the program for the new year was presented and accepted and a committee on publication appointed composed of Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds, Mrs. L. A. Miller and Mrs. Henry Sachs. It was discussed and decided upon that the usual parliamentary drill preceding each program be varied this year with current events. Mrs. William P. Kinney will conduct the parliamentary drills throughout the year. Mrs. L. A. Miller and Mrs. F. F. Schreiber were named as delegates to the state federation meeting.

On opening the program, Mrs. Goddard spoke a foreword on the year to come, giving the members some ideas worth while thinking about throughout the year. She also gave a memorial of Mrs. Mina S. Statton, whose death occurred at the close of the last year and whose loyalty and earnest endeavor were of great value at all times to the Portia club.

Mrs. L. A. Miller read a beautiful paper on "Old Time Gardens," so full of beautiful thoughts and so exquisitely constructed as to really be a poem. After the program refreshments were served, yellow and white flowers centering the dining room table. The next meeting of the club will be held next Thursday with Mrs. Samuel B. Schois, 1507 North Nevada avenue.

Columbia Parent-Teachers Meet

The Columbia Parent-Teachers association will hold a reception for the teachers and parents on Friday, September 13, at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten building.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

The members of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held their regular annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen, 211 South Weber street, last week and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. McRay, honorary president; Miss Slater, vice president; Miss Atkinson, acting president; Mrs. Sinton, recording secretary; Mrs. Belmont, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johnson, treasurer.

The delegates and alternates to the annual convention to be held in Fountain, September 17 and 18, were also chosen. The delegates are Mrs. Kinkeper, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Nethers, Mrs. Hart, Miss Atkinson and Mrs. McRay, while the alternates selected are Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Goodnight, Mrs.

It has been decided to discontinue the daily society column and to again devote our efforts entirely to the Sunday society and club pages, which have been a popular feature of The Gazette with the women of Colorado Springs for many years.

In order to insure insertion all items intended for the Sunday society or club columns must reach the editor at The Gazette office by 5 o'clock of the preceding Friday, and it is requested that whenever possible contributions be sent earlier in the week.

Luncheons-Dinners

Mrs. E. W. Giddings and her daughter, Mrs. Ben Barrett Griffith, entertained the members of the Woman's Literary club with a charming luncheon at the Antlers hotel Monday. The luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with quantities of yellow roses and 35 sweet peas and covers were laid for 32 guests.

After the Glenwood Springs-Cheyenne Mountain polo game at the Country club Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur entertained several friends at dinner at their home in town. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Major, and Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer, Mr. Francis Drexel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. After dinner the guests enjoyed an informal dancing party.

The largest luncheon of the week was that given by Mrs. Spencer Penrose at her handsome home on West Dale street in compliment to the wives and daughters of the visiting delegates to the annual conference of the American Public Health association. The house was literally abloom with lovely garden flowers from the Penrose grounds and conservatories, and an elaborate buffet luncheon was served. There were about 60 guests, including several prominent Colorado Springs women whom Mrs. Penrose had invited to assist her in receiving and entertaining. They were Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Morley, Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock Morley, Jr., Miss Marie Sahm, Mrs. William Godman Sturgis, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. John F. McConnell and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins.

Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust entertained at dinner for several of the visiting men of science. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Porter of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Hille Cole of New York, Dr. Carr of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Marbourg of Colorado Springs and the host and hostess, Dr. Porter is state health commissioner of New York and Dr. Carr is president of the Nebraska board of health.

Mrs. Maurice M. Biscoe of Denver was the honored guest at a charming luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. Covers were laid for Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Davis, Mrs. Charles Leeming, Tut, Mrs. George Boyer Young, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Miss Anderson, Miss Howbert, Miss Holmes and the hostess.

Thursday Mrs. Julie Stevens Bacon presided over a delightful luncheon at the Alta Vista in compliment to Mrs. Katherine Graves of St. Louis who is returning home this week, and as her own farewell compliment to a group of friends before leaving for St. Louis on Saturday. An exquisite plateau of red sweet peas and maidenhair ferns centered the table and covers were laid



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SOCIETY

Farewell Tea.
A farewell compliment to Miss Helen Deacon, who will leave for her trip this morning for Alhambra, where she will make her future home. Miss Hazel McCammon, who is leaving for a charming tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 14 South Eleventh street. Twenty girl friends like the afternoon with her. An informal musicale was given, and a delicious luncheon served in the afternoon. The luncheon table was prettily decorated with pink and white flowers and the pink and white flowers were carried out in all the refreshments. Hand-painted Japanese place cards were used as favors. Miss McCammon was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by Miss Sallie

The New Smoking Gown.
A winter, a clever writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, last week made the startling statement in her column that smoking gowns for women are fast becoming as necessary as the hat. And she described the new style in those fascinating garments as follows:
"No elegant, just home from Paris, she is dressing over her afternoon gown in a smoking gown, which she had brought home from two different but equally select atteliers of the Bois de Paris. Their description of gold brocade and of Oriental embroideries, Mandarin coats and of suading skirts, tickled my curiosity, and leaning forward to deposit my glass oficed tea, I asked: 'What extraordinary garment are you discussing, my dear?' 'Why,' said our hostess, 'we are comparing our smoking gown. 'Smoking gown,' I explained. 'Have you special gowns you wear for smoking, like men wear smoking jackets?' 'Why,' our hostess said in glee, 'you, Sallie Wistar, didn't know that? It is the last development from Paris!'"

"A Secret that Has Taken 10 Years from My Face."

SPOTTY.—I certainly would not use the skin-bleaches you mention. Most face-creams merely soothe the skin and do their work very slowly. This is because they nearly all contain the same base. Any woman who has used the formula given below, realizes its almost magical result in removing all red spots, mud-colored roughness and sallowness. The skin looks all impurities and takes on an exquisite pink-white color, absolutely spotless. You could not get anything better in this world.

SALOME.—But development may surely be restored in a splendid manner and very promptly by taking two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day, of a mixture of half a cup of sugar, two ounces of custard and a pint of cold water, all thoroughly dissolved. It is a safe mixture and there is nothing to equal it. The mixture will cost a dollar at drug stores.

IDA G. B.—Ordinary shampoo, as a rule, have not the necessary cleansing properties to make good head washes. Merely soap and water usually leave a greasy film on the scalp no matter how frequent the rinsing. If you will dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water you will have the finest lather, scalp cleanser, scrub and dandruff remover. It will cost you fifty cents at the drug store. It will cost you fifty cents at the drug store and this will last you for at least twelve shampoos.

AGUSTA.—In regard to the use of the superfluous hair removers advertised, I would say nothing. Dissolving the hair is the only safe way, and the only thing that does this satisfactorily is to rub simple sulfur solution on the hair to be removed. It never leaves a spot, irritates, leaves the skin soft and works almost like magic. Simple sulfur solution will cost a dollar at drug stores.

MISS QUICKLY.—You can keep pinching out blackheads and taking blood-impurities as long as you live, but you will never get rid of them that way. There is only one thing to do. You will be able to get rid of them all in only a few minutes by simply sprinkling some norexin on a hot-water sponge and rubbing it on the black-heads. Norexin will cost you fifty cents at the drug store. The result is very remarkable.

MARGARET T. L.—Creams are useless in trying to get rid of pimples. Simply dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar and one ounce of salicylic acid in a pint of water. Of this take three or four teaspoonfuls three or four times a day. Get the salicylic acid from the drug store. The effect of this mixture is truly wonderful.

Ladies' Tailoring

We are now prepared for the winter season, and have the latest styles in Ladies' Tailoring. Our prices are reasonable, and our first class work guaranteed.

L. Marcus
219 E. Bijou.

And well suited for the purpose. Besides which, it is becoming. The suppleness of the smoking gown, its looseness, which enables the wearer to be altogether at her ease and to discard all superfluous clothing underneath, if desired, has the additional advantage of keeping the thick atmosphere of smoke from one's evening clothes. Altogether, being given the smoking habit in women, the smoking gown is not half bad as a device for the purpose. Of course, it adds one more to the many accoutrements to the wardrobe and one step further from the simple life, but to nature sort of exonerates; but as, what ever our yearnings, the simple life, as yet, is not in sight, far from it, why should we draw it a time at one luxurious habit more or less?

This is that with our accustomed easy going "laissez-faire," the "smoking gown," which as yet is only used by the European traveler, will soon be as much de rigueur as the "negligee."

From the Washington Star.
Fudge with whipped cream is a delicacy rich enough to appeal to the palate of the most exacting boarding school girl.

First, measure out a pound and a half of brown sugar—three cups into a saucepan, and add to this a cup of milk, half a cup of butter, a pinch of salt and a half square of chocolate and cook the mixture till it hardens when tried in cold water.

Take from the fire and beat with vigor for three minutes. Have ready a half pint of cream beaten to a froth and add this to the mixture. Next add a little vanilla for flavoring and chopped walnut meats if desired. Proceed as with the usual fudge, beating till almost stiff and cooling on buttered tins.

As for the midsummer heat of the Kachli plain, Denis Bray says: "I have met tribesmen loud in their praise of the telegraph service along the Nushki trade route; it was not the speedy dispatch of messages that appealed to them, that they have found at times an unmitigated nuisance; it was the grateful shade shed by the telegraph poles all along the road."

Kansas City's new passenger station is to have a motion picture show to entertain persons waiting for trains.

MISS FRANCES LEIGHTON
a California heiress, who is prospecting through a section of the Sierra Madre mountains in search of a gold mine which she believes her grandfather, a "forty-nipper," discovered, but never made known. Recently she heard of a "find" that her grandfather was supposed to have made but never developed. Securing a miner's outfit she started alone through the perilous mountain wilds in search of the lost mine.

The newer German army airplanes will carry crews of 15 men, two machine guns and several tons of explosives, and will be able to remain in the air for 60 hours without alighting.

Musical Notes

(Continued From Preceding Page.)
hereafter only by invitation and not by application. The names of desirable members are to be submitted by the membership committee, which includes Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, chairman; Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup and Mr. George Hemus.

Organ Recital.

A splendid program has been arranged for the organ recital which Mr. Nelson Brett is giving Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church. Mr. Brett is to be assisted by two very accomplished musicians who have spent the summer in the city—Mrs. Katherine Graves, of St. Louis, soprano, and Mr. Walter Heermann of Cincinnati, cellist and the recital promises to be one of the most artistic and thoroughly enjoyable that Mr. Brett has ever given.

The program follows:
Organ—
(a) Prelude and Fugue, Mendelssohn
(b) Prayer and Cradle Song.
(c) Communion.
Mr. Nelson Brett.
Cello—
(a) Abendlied, Schumann.
(b) Gavotta, Padua Matini.
Mr. Walter Heermann.
Soprano—
(a) Hosannah, Granier.
Mrs. Katherine Graves.
Organ—
(a) Intermezzo, Brahms.
(b) Andante, Hollins.
Mr. Brett.
Soprano—
Ave Maria, Gounod.
Mrs. Graves.
Cello obligato by Mr. Heermann.
Organ—
Fugue in D, Gullmatt.
Mr. Brett.

New Musical Organization.

The Mozart Symphony orchestra of 50 pieces has just been organized under the directorship of Mr. C. F. Spangenberg. The orchestra will start rehearsals with 40 violinists and also with some of the city's best orchestral musicians. The first rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening at Colorado hall, and others will occur on alternate Wednesday evenings all winter. Membership in the organization is free, and all orchestral performers, including cello and bass players who wish to join, are requested to apply on rehearsal nights or to Mr. Spangenberg. The violin section is filled at present. The organization will give a series of concerts during the year, but is not open for business engagements.

Have Secured Anna Case.

Anna Case, the beautiful young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, has been secured by the Colorado Springs Musical club to give the first in its annual winter series of artist concerts. Miss Case, who will be assisted by Carlos Salzedo, the greatest living harpist, will appear here at the Burns on Saturday evening, October 20.

The announcement that Colorado Springs music lovers are really to have an opportunity to hear Miss Case will be received with delight for her reputation has indeed preceded her, and it is a very fine one. She has a wonderful voice of marvelous quality, a personality that is all charm and a beauty that is exquisite. She will undoubtedly duplicate Alma Gluck's triumph of a year ago. Her assistant, Mr.

Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

(From The Family Physician)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view. But that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become, and the likelihood of a bad complexion.

It has been discovered that ordinary mercurial was to be had at any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy, youthful under-skin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexion should get an ounce of mercurial wax and try this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.

News of Blapham who Won Springs Last Year.

Musical America this week announces that David Blapham, the famous baritone who became a supreme favorite in Colorado Springs musical and social circles last season when he sang here, has contracted with Martin Block to appear for six weeks in the leading vaudeville theaters of this country, opening at the Palace theater, New York, the third week in September.

This news is of distinct interest because, although many splendid actors and actresses—notably Sarah Bernhardt—have recently gone upon the vaudeville stage, Mr. Blapham is one of the first great musicians to enter that field. In seeking the contract Mr. Block explained to Mr. Blapham that his request was made in order to further the aims of the management to present attractions of the highest grade, which Bernhardt's success proved were greatly appreciated by the people.

Verily, the vaudeville is coming into its own.

Verily, the vaudeville is coming into its own. Its atmosphere is becoming more cultivated, and it gives some promise of rapidly being recognized with the "legitimate." With Bernhardt, Blapham and others of their type in vaudeville, the time is surely approaching when America, like Europe, will educate its classes and masses in good music and dramatic art.

Interesting, in connection with this news of Mr. Blapham, is an interview

Our First Exhibit of



Monday of this week. We are showing the smart new styles in Fall Millinery, including the popular velvet and plush hats, trimmed in Gaura, tulle and many new ostrich effects. We have an excellent showing of French models such as Georgette and Marie Louise.



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New York Ladies Tailoring

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HARRY MILLER, PROP.
140 of Twenty-ninth and Fifth Ave., New York

GET YOUR FALL GOWN NOW

We are the only exclusive Ladies' Tailoring establishment in this city who can furnish you with genuine 5th Ave., New York, samples and models.

Special Inducement

To Our Customers for This Month.

We have just bought for cash an extraordinary lot of Blue Serges and Worsteds which we can make up for Fall at a very reasonable price.

A \$55.00 Suit can be had at \$40.00, in either of these splendid Fabrics.

Our business has steadily increased since we have started here and we feel that we are established. No lady need go out of the city to get the very latest modes and styles of Paris and New York.

he recently granted to a writer for the Chicago Tribune, in which he credited the choice of his career to a planchette board. He says:
"Spiritualist I am not, but this is what took place: I was experimenting with a 'planchette board' one evening in March, 1892, in company with two men who knew little about music. I wasn't touching the board, when all at once it began to write. I hadn't spoken a word and the ghostly thing wouldn't write for me. But it spelled out slowly and perfectly plainly: 'Opera, by all means!'"

"My friends were utterly mystified, but I suddenly realized that it was a reply to something I was about to ask. Shall I go on with concert singing or shall I take up opera? This was spooky business for the son of a Quaker family living in Philadelphia, but I kept on with the questions."

"I asked what opera I should study. It replied: 'The opera of Verdi and Wagner.' I asked which particular one. It responded, 'Aida.' 'Tannhauser,' 'Tristan and Isolde' and 'Die Meistersinger.' I got even more insistent and demanded the name of the roles. It came back with 'Principal ones, of course.' Then I was told to work out Amonasso, Wolfram, Kurwenal and Beckmesser. I was worried over the last, because it lay so high, and I was learning Hans Sachs at that time. But it came in handy. Then I wanted to know when I'd get an engagement. Remember, I'd been singing only light opera before that time. The planchette board wasn't feazed a moment. It said flatly: 'In a couple of months you'll know.' And two months from that night I heard from Sir Augustus Harris, impresario of Covent garden, asking whether I'd sing Beckmesser in a cast including Jean de Reszke."

"That planchette board hit it right again. The German baritone who was to have sung in 'Tristan and Isolde' fell ill. Sir Augustus asked me if I knew Kurwenal. I said 'Yes.' He told me that Gustav Mahler was rehearsing the orchestra at another theater, and that I'd better go over and listen, as there would be no other chance for rehearsal. Mahler was quickly satisfied."

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription within—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist—and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

RECKIFES



THE WORLD OF FASHION

What Paris Says of FALL HATS



Delightfully Youthful with the New Ostrich Trimming

To Be "Well Hatted" - Tilt Your Hat, Says Paris - Reenter the Picture Hat - The French Madness for Velvet - Patent Leather Millinery.

PARIS has blown the first blast of her bugle calling us to attention! Attention to the serious matter of fall hats and to the fact that she is paying America the compliment of sending her very best millinery output over the water to us, asking us in the suavest tones of charming French courtesy, "Are you well hatted?"

"Well hatted" - that is the phrase the smooth haired Parisian modiste uses in her most gracious tone as she looks over her American customer with that keen-eyed astuteness which is half compliment and half reproach, and which makes one year to rise in one's self-esteem and be "hatted" that moment, according to the judgment of this self-proclaimed modiste out of the treasure stores of her delightful shop with its cool gray fittings.

Have the French caught the secret of well hating us - better than we can hat ourselves or is it to be hinted that the Americans take their hats too seriously - too strenuously, as they do golf and croquet, while the French have that delightful sense of frivolity and coquetry of clothes which makes them par excellence the fashioners and the wearers of hats?

And just now this sense of coquetry is dictating that, in order to possess through chic, the hat of the coming season - many of the hats, that is - must be worn at decided tilt, perched jauntily over to one side even when all the lines of the trimming seem to indicate that it is meant to sit in prim indication of the four points of the compass. And right here is one of the most momentous secrets of the unrivaled chic of the Paris hat - it is not always so much the hat itself or the lines on which it is built, as the way it is set on the head. "It is so secret, Madame!" the smooth-haired Paris modiste explains - the secret which depends so largely on the wearer's sense of style and which will give ever so much smartness to the plainest little chapeau or will condemn the loveliest creation to become just ordinary. So Paris tilts her hats, and yours, too, my dears, and wears them extremely low on her head. This means, of course, that the head stays, unlike those of the spring are of good comfortable proportions and made for wear at least over a moderate amount of hair.

An Importation That Bears French Stamp.
One chapeau that bears the distinctive French stamp, a thing to be exclaimed over and adored, has just been imported from the establishment of Evelyn Varon, individual of itself, yet strongly indicative of the season's tendency, for while it is made of taupe plush and trimmed with taupe ostrich, not so unusual in themselves, it is possessed of a high flaring brim, the sort of brim that Varon, as well as half a dozen others, are employing - extremely high and extremely flaring, especially in the back.

This of itself sounds somewhat as though we were about to be deluged with a flood of "freakish French hats" that no American would think of wearing. But no! It is true, indeed, that many of the Paris hats of this season, as of all seasons, verge toward the extreme, and even border on the freakish, at least to us they seem to do so, but isn't it rather because the French woman is really possessed of greater savoir in carrying off this extreme of style than is the English or the American? Perhaps. But what may sound freakish is just now the fox of the heart of Paris and the favored creation of the great modistes whose magic has wonderfully softened the extremely high flare of the brim. How?



Tam Effects are Charmingly Graceful

At a sale d'ant in Paris lately they dance at everything in Paris now, for if they have taught us to "hat" ourselves, we are returning the compliment in a most unique way by teaching them the mad American tango a charming "comtesse" wore a white frock with charming skirt and a tunic of that exquisite machine embroidery which the French are using so effectively now instead of hand work. Her hat was a black velvet and lace creation, for Paris is mad over velvet, and is very fond of combining it with lace, especially Chantilly. A soft tam crown had a frill-like brim of black velvet that rippled softly about the face, but a second brim of the black lace, shaped and wired, flared out above the velvet one, towering over the tam, high in the back, but a bit lower in the front, the double brim seeming almost like two hats.

A Double Brim On Some Hats.

And here is one of the ways in which the skillful modistes are softening the upward flare of the fall brim by the second brim about the face. Again the upper brim will be a frill of velvet set flaring about the low crown in charmingly soft effect, and somewhat in simulation of a tam crown, that is, looking at it from a side view. This high tam ruche, as it is sometimes called, is in fact more in favor than is the regulation tam of shanter crown, which, nevertheless is having its day, too. In spite of the fact that it is the less exaggerated tam, the tam ruche and the so-called heret tam, a modified shape, that hold the general favor, some of the French tam hats seem like mammoth editions of the usual number, for they are quite immense, but this very immensity is draped charmingly about the face, low at one side and high at the other, down at the back and at the right angle in front, so that the general effect is most youthful, soft and becoming.

The Old-Time Bandeau Again.
Reverting to the upward flare, one of its resulting effects is the application of the old-time bandeau to some hats, in order that the face may get a better start if the crown above is not very tall. The bandeau appears in small crowned hats, on little tams, in give them the look of the student cap - and that is what they are called in Paris, and it may be seen, too, on big hats, making a wide picture shape, sit jauntily off the face. The bandeau in fact, bears close relation to the narrow under brim on the two-brim shapes.

Velvet The Craze.
Velvet seems to be the craze of the French modistes now, at least to judge from the first importation of millinery. As far back as mid summer the first addition of the fall styles began to take place in Paris, for, you know, such is the perversity of the French woman in the matter of fashions that she acts appearance and effect above the climatic changes of the seasons and dons furs and fall hats in the middle of the hot months, even in July, we found them at the races in the sheers of lingerie and silk, wearing hats of velvet which, to the uninitiated might seem quite out of place. Velvet in millinery means, of course, the general application of the fabric, including plush and "peau de peche," or peach skin, a velvet like material with a delightfully soft and a delightfully new surface, that is striking in tailor-



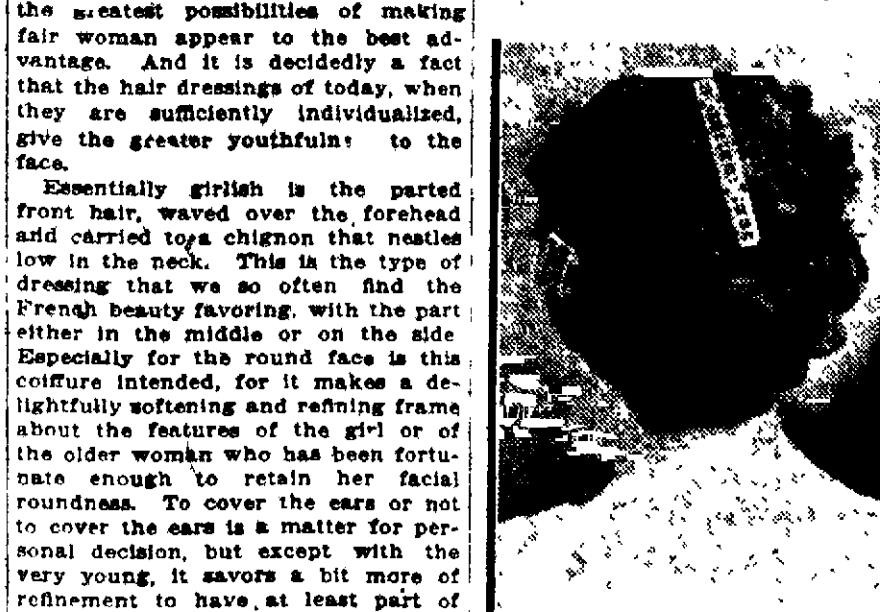
A Picture Suggestion in Patent Leather and Velvet



Fur and Velvet are Ultra Modish Fabrics

this in spite of the fact that it had been a season of small hats. So we take it as a matter of course that the large hat will be really just coming in with the fall days, and what woman to whom the large hat is at all becoming is not glad to have the approval of Paris in adopting one of the large picture shapes for "dress up" hats. "Niniche" Delightfully Feathery and Graceful.

"Niniche" is the name the French give to the picturesque shape, like the one illustrated, that turns up in the back and is trimmed with some



Charming Lines If The Neck And Face Are Slender

hair up from the face, lies in its counterbalancing any sagging or downward running lines, and so the woman whose youthfulness has given place to character lines will receive the pompadour and the high chignon as a blessing. According to all the fashion reports that come from Europe, this high hair dressing is quite the required thing abroad, taking the place of the part and the low back. But the pompadour of today, or rather of the coming season, is a different matter from the old high effect, for it is essentially soft and low,



The Upturned Neck and Vase Front are Extremely Parisian

sort of a softening bow of ribbon, a shape that is delightfully feminine and graceful, but which must be well managed, that is without any abruptness, of the lines of the upward turning, and which must be selected with the utmost care as to its individual becomingness to the wearer, for to some women it would be very "trying" an impossible thing to allow in millinery above all - even though it might be the most costly and the most ornate of Viot or L'wis or S'get creations!

"Niniche" and Palm Tree New Fall

Have you a butterfly on your hat? Then you will meet the approval of the latest Paris fancy, for into the fall modes have fluttered a whole sky-full of summer butterflies, alighting a-top of tropical palm trees. Yes, butterflies and palm trees are two of the distinctive trimmings of the fall, and as summy as is the suggestion, they are essentially "faily." Graceful waving palm trees of ostrich, either a single plume stripped into palm tree effect at the top or a bunch of such feathers joined by the stems being wound with velvet, the tops feathering out above just like the trees of torrid climes one sees in pictures. Then the butterflies are hardly tropical of color, for they adhere to the fall shades, especially black, made of maline, as in the summer, of ribbon, or of all the possible millinery fabrics and of every conceivable feather. Among the most effective butterfly fancies is one which is mounted on a high ostrich quill so that every movement of the pretty head beneath sets the butterflies in motion. Isn't it a dainty trimming to have several

small butterflies, seemingly flutter about a slender tree or a palm, as the sole adornment of softly draped velvet chapeau? The papillon idea is again found in huge bows that are placed in some of them standing high and so towering the brow, for be it understood that the present tendency is to place the tall trimming in the now-a-days. This butterfly bow trimming is especially appropriate as the hat is made of all ribbon as one of the most fashionable are, the fact that surround the brim and are finishing in the front in soft draped and wired, to be sure - terry wings and spots.

A REAL LINGERIE SHIP.

HERE is a new princess slip the market, a combination slip and brassiere, a garment quite apropos at this moment of costume figures and as little clothing as possible. The yoke part of the garment and the little sleeve cap which she through the sheer outer blouse - the scanty founce which peeps of the shaded skirt are made of exquisite lace machine embroidery the present fashionable demand - under wear trimming. The part corresponding to the brassiere is bound if desired, and is held down by the usual hook that fastens the corset below the waist line. conceal this fastening a flap in front gore of the skirt is snapped off, making complete the illusion of a lingerie-princess.

A good polish for patent leather shoes is one part linseed oil and two of cream, well mixed. Apply with bit of flannel and then rub off.

without any padding, or at least a very little. Moreover, it must fall low on the forehead, down toward the eyebrows, as some have been in the habit of combing the part - a soft, low, curly pompadour, which also, at first, must be trained into place, and which will take a good deal of faithful application if it has been preceded by a parting. But the muslin band at night and the hairpins in the daytime, will go a long way toward making a truly and proper looking hair-dressing. Even though the lines of the hair now run back from the face, there is no need of making a bare and cut-off effect about the ears, for there the hair is to be drawn into the most becoming shape, softened, rounded, and held just right with pins.

The fringe, or the successor to the ancient bang, is still with us, and it, too, is a blessing in making a softening line between the forehead and the hair, and in concealing frowns and furrows. Of course it will not be needed with the low soft pompadour, but it may take the place of this low effect, when the hair is drawn back more closely. The fringe, too, will need careful training to keep it in the right place, and should be kept where it belongs, even at night when the hair is loosened. For example, if the hair and the fringe together are brushed back at night, one need not be surprised to find a fringe that is all awry in the morning, whereas, if it is combed carefully into place, it will very soon get the habit.

Is the back line of your neck pretty? If it is you will rejoice in being able to follow the dictates of fashion and reveal it beneath a knot of hair in the middle of your head or quite at the top. However if the neck line needs a bit of softening, even as the line of the forehead in front, the upward combing may be made all the more becoming by dropping it a bit loose as the illustration shows, and giving to the back of the head an exceedingly pretty line.

Whether the hair is to be parted or pompadour, puffed or flat and low,

The Youth Giving Lines of the New Hair Dressing

EVERY woman can arrange her hair in a becoming youth-giving fashion, in spite of the notopos she may have conceived as to the drawbacks of her personal appearance and her age in fact it is her privilege to do so, and some insist that it is her duty to herself in making the most of the charms with which nature has endowed her, or in cultivating those that have seemingly been denied her - for a great many charms are a matter of cultivation. While many a woman prefers to exercise her own individual taste and arrange her hair in the same style season after season, feeling that the



The Bit of a Fringe Adds Charm to the High Forehead.

lines she adheres to are most "like herself," it is nevertheless likely to be true, within reasonable limitations, that the coiffure which is the fashion of the moment is the one with the greatest possibilities of making fair woman appear to the best advantage. And it is decidedly a fact that the hair dressings of today, when they are sufficiently individualized, give the greater youthfulness to the face.

Essentially girlish is the parted front hair, waved over the forehead and carried tops chignon that nestles low in the neck. This is the type of dressing that we so often find the French beauty favoring, with the part either in the middle or on the side. Especially for the round face is this coiffure intended, for it makes a delightfully softening and refining frame about the features of the girl or of the older woman who has been fortunate enough to retain her facial roundness. To cover the ears or not to cover the ears is a matter for personal decision, but except with the very young, it savors a bit more of refinement to have, at least part of them showing.

With the parted coiffure, if the forehead is too high, or if a few naughty little wrinkles have crept in, the parted hair may be brought quite low and held from spreading too far apart by means of an invisible hair-pin or two, just run through to keep the hair in place. In fact the part may be trained into the right width over the forehead, by pinning it down securely at night, and if it is especially unruly, by binding it securely with a muslin band.

There is every indication that when the social events of the fall get into full swing we will see a return of the pompadour and the high chignon, but slowly, during the past summer, has

the hair at the back been creeping toward the top of the head, while the droop over the ears is rising into backward drawn lines. The youth-giving effect of this drawing of the



Charming Lines If The Neck And Face Are Slender

hair up from the face, lies in its counterbalancing any sagging or downward running lines, and so the woman whose youthfulness has given place to character lines will receive the pompadour and the high chignon as a blessing. According to all the fashion reports that come from Europe, this high hair dressing is quite the required thing abroad, taking the place of the part and the low back. But the pompadour of today, or rather of the coming season, is a different matter from the old high effect, for it is essentially soft and low,



Most Becoming to the Round Face This French Mode.

about the face, the chignon is to be placed high, say the authorities in the matter. A variety of knots will be the result, chief of which are a tango twist, and another which is merely a charming little bunch, ringlets fluttering a-top of the head. In developing the youth-giving lines of the new coiffure or the line of any coiffure, for that matter, go down before your mirror with a hand glass in one hand, a coarse, long-toothed comb in the other, and a careful studying of your own point of vantage and disadvantage - the lines of your forehead in front, the angle of your chin and nose and back of the head from the side learn to arrange your hair to the best advantage for you personally. It is worth a trouble.



THE PLAY HOUSES



"The Wolf" Coming



A SCENE FROM "THE WOLF," GRAND OPERA HOUSE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Stop Thief New Farce With Kleptomaniac as Theme

It is the unexpected surprise in "Stop Thief" that furnishes the appeal in this farce which succeeded in focusing the attention of New York theatergoers on this wonderful play of fun and mystery for the past 12 months. It will be presented at the Grand Opera house for one night on Thursday, September 25.

"Stop Thief" is a merry, rollicking farce in three acts with the second act better than the first and the third superior to the second.

Kleptomaniac is at the bottom of "Stop Thief." A kleptomaniac, his prospective son-in-law, who imagines himself into believing he is the thief, and

The Wolf, Eugene Walter's great play of the Hudson bay country is announced for presentation in this city at the Grand Opera house, Saturday, September 20, matinee and night, with all the trappings, state accessories, elaborate scenery and light effects, precisely the same as seen in New York and Chicago. Mr. Allan Dale, the celebrated actor on the New York American, in the issue of that paper the next morning after the first performance had been given says: "Let me say right here without further parley, that in 'The Wolf' Mr. Eugene Walter has most assuredly confirmed our impression that he has a 'find'—a drama, vivid, but primitive, vital, but unadorned. It is direct, terse, capital, written, sincere and free from conventional floundering. The Wolf hits the first nighters in spite of all. This was an achievement. It was a great feat. It proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that young Mr. Walter is made of the right dramatic stuff. Paid in full was not a fluke. It was the work of an artist, for further particulars apply to 'The Wolf.' When one recalls this young play-

wright's own admission that just before the production of Paid in Full he was sleeping in the parks, and struggling for the right to nourish his poor outward shell, one can not but applaud the fine hand of etc. At justice. Everything comes to him who waits in apparently to believe in. Apparently Mr. Walter has not run many plays, and therefore does not know how managers, actors and claque expect them to be done, he does them his own way, which is a right good thing to do. Whatever may be the fate of 'The Wolf,' it has proven Mr. Walter's right to be looked upon as perhaps the only serious dramatic proposition that this season has set forth. If he can give us one play a year we may think ourselves lucky, for he will give us a good play."

"The Wolf" tells a story that is said to be intensely interesting to men and women, both young and old. It shows that man must not be blindly trusted, that a girl must use her head as well as her heart, and that all the pretty things in the world can not take the place of the greatest of all things—love.

A FEW NOTES UPON COMING ATTRACTIONS

The management of the Grand opera house has secured for this season offering some of the newest and strongest New York and Chicago successes as yet to ever come west. Among a few of the new attractions can be mentioned: "Stop Thief," "Oscar Figman," "The Candy Shop," "Ready Money," Mrs. Pike in "The High Road," Robert Mantell in "King John," "The Enchantress," "Shepherd of the Hills," "Prince of Tonight," "Within the Law," Robert Hilliard in "The Argyle Case," Billie Burke, "Oh! Oh! Delphine," "The Girl from Mamma," Among the older, but ever welcome attractions will be such as "The Spring Maid," "The Pink Lady," "Chocolate Soldier," "Count of Luxembourg," Billy Crawford, George Sidney. The season's bookings are not near complete and we can expect to have added to the above mentioned several more of an equal, if not a higher standard.

"For laughing purposes only" is the way Cohen & Harris announce their production of Carlisle Moore's farce "Stop Thief," and it is certainly fulfilling its mission.

"The Bird of Paradise" Oliver Morosco's latest play of life in Hawaii is said to possess many novel features, in theme, locale, setting and sentiment.

There are two plays by American authors that became as successful in England as in the United States in which the law is pitted against the law breaker. These are "Ready Money," and "Within the Law."

When Robert M. Mantell appears here the coming season he will have the greatest repertoire in his entire career as a tragedian, the repertoire to be taken on tour this season is made up of "King John," "King Lear," "Othello," "Richard III," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Shakespeare," and "Lionel Lincoln." His repertoire selected for his appearance in this city is "King John."

Fitting from a class to crime with the attractive allurement which work for favor in the theater, "Margaret Livingston" has now arrived in that theater's museum of what doing which we know as "Within the Law," which therein is multiple and varied and the adorable ex-convict who pleads it, commits it and makes a safe escape from its pail in the most popular young person in the drama of his life.

In the new musical fantasy "The Prince of Tonight," by Adams, Hough and Howard, presented by LeCompt and Flasher, we are promised one of the smartest and brightest musical successes of the season. The cast includes many well known names and the chorus is unusually pretty and wonderfully capable.

"The Bird of Paradise"

That love is love though it comes in any racial guise, and that human hearts are pretty much the same, though they beat under skins of varying shade, and in bodies of unaccustomed surroundings, is the striking primary lesson of Richard Walton Tully's celebrated Hawaiian drama, "The Bird of Paradise," which Oliver Morosco will present here at the Grand Opera house, Saturday, September 27.

Indeed the tragedy of this powerful play comes just because of that great universal instinct. The lesson of the play, if so thoroughly interesting an entertainment may have a lesson, is the futility of commingling, or of trying to commingle, thoroughly alien people.

Luana, the beautiful Hawaiian girl, passionately loves Paul Wilson, the American in Hawaii, who in turn as fervently loves her. But from the moment of his devotion to this lovely but sadly primitive creature, Wilson not only loses caste, but he loses that essence or force and distinction which is

his by right of birth and race. It is only when he eventually realizes his rapid descent, and realizes it enough to turn savagely about face, that he restores even a modicum of his self-respect and brings about the great tragedy of his sweetheart. In contradistinction Mr. Tully has drawn the gayly self-abandoned beachcomber, "Ten Thousand Dollar" Dean, one of the most original characters in all South Sea literature, and the equal of any of Stevenson's celebrated types. Dean is saved by a wide-awake, thorough-going American girl, even as Wilson is almost destroyed by a charming savage.

The lengthy cast, which includes the original company of Hawaiian ukelele players and Hula dancers, the only one of its kind in existence, since the almost complete invasion of even Hawaii's inmost strongholds by the Japanese, is headed by Miss Lenora Ulrich and Mr. William Desmond, two players who are not only well known and thoroughly experienced, but young and enthusiastic.

Just enough of the transaction to cause her to place the worst possible construction on it. Naturally, things get so hot that Mrs. Alden is obliged to make full explanation to her husband. This latter, strangely enough, feels that he has been humiliated, and leaves his house. Then the wife moves to Long Island and starts a chicken farm. Of course, there is a reconciliation in the last act, and all ends happily. Tully Dean, as Mrs. Alden, was splendid. In the emotional passages she did not overdo the thing, and she was always interesting. Then there was a comedy couple who discussed the money side of marriage they were a very young couple and they decided that they would divide the money equally. This pair was played capitally by Louise Graner and Everett Glendinning. The acting of Beverly Sigourney, as the somewhat wife of the fat man, adds distinction to the play. The piece was written by Mark E. Shan, and is, on the whole, a most creditable effort.

"Mush Ads About Nothing." On Monday night, the New York theatrical public, or that portion of it that could crowd into the Empire theater, had the pleasure of seeing John Drew in the role of ———, Shakspeare's famous ———. Mr. Drew is always interesting, but how he seems to be out of place in costume. Of course, this was the first time we had seen him in such a role for many, many years, and while his address was played with an air of passion, the fact remains ——— was said rather as him in full evening dress, engaging a sweet young thing in modern drawing room parlance. Miss Laura Hope Crews, as Beatrice, gave a beautiful performance, but perhaps did not impart that virile, suffragette element in the character that some of her predecessors have done. As Hero, Mary Boland was clearly miscast. This young woman is one of the best actresses on the American stage, in some parts, but Hero is not one of them. She was, however, always pleasant to the eye. Mr. Drew's supporting company was, on the whole, very good.

The play was mounted admirably, and with that painstaking care which characterizes all of Mr. Frohman's productions.

"The Hippodrome" On Saturday the doors of the Hippodrome, New York's most unique playhouse were thrown open for the season. This year's production is called "America," and the consensus of opinion is that it is the best show that has yet been seen at this huge theater. The famous tank was never before used to such good advantage. In this season's production it appears as the river in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the scene is surpassingly beautiful. One of the thrilling incidents of the entertainment is in this scene, when an automobile goes dashing down the side of the canon and plunges into the river. The show is replete with thrills and pictures that remain in the memory. To go through the program of "America" would require more time and space than are allotted to me. I will simply state that for scenic effects, ensemble work and ingenious stage contrivance, I have never seen anything to equal it.

WOODEN CANNONS

From Harper's Weekly. Anyone familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon. Wooden cannons have been used with considerable success nevertheless, in recent revolutions in Cuba, Haiti and in the Dominican Republic.

The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons is a very tough variety having a twisted grain that curls about the log in such a way that to split the timber with ordinary means is almost impossible.

The best trees are selected and a piece of the log five or six feet in diameter is cut out. After the bark has been removed and the log made perfectly round it is sawed up on a crude lathe and a hole is turned into it from one end. The log is wound with strips of rawhide cut from the skin of a steer. When the cannon is covered with the strips of hide another layer is wound on and this is continued until the weapon has increased several inches in diameter.

After the log is covered and the hole is finished the weapon is treated to a hot drench which tends to contract the hide binding which becomes almost as strong as wire.

These crude cannons have been used with success in a number of instances and it is astonishing the number of them that may be fired before they burst or become otherwise disabled.

New York Theatrical Letter

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Broadway is at present holding its sides from excessive laughter. Broadway always enjoys a laugh but the one in which it is now indulging is the best it has had for some time. Do you want to know why? Well I'll tell you. It is because the laugh is on the New York dramatic critics. There is no joy quite so rare as that for Broadway. Now, of course you want to know what it is all about. Well I'll tell you that, too. It is all about Philip Bartholomae's latest farce, "Kiss Me Quick."

The author of "Over Night" gave Boston the first look at "Kiss Me Quick" and Boston liked it. So did the critics up there. It ran three weeks in the home of the bean and the business was big. Naturally, Mr. Bartholomae and his manager Leander Richardson brought the piece to New York with all the confidence in the world. The home of culture had said it was one of the best pieces it had ever seen, so what had they to fear from New York? Kiss Me Quick made its debut at the Forty-eighth Street theater on Tuesday night to a packed house of distinguished folk, and it was a success. The New York theatergoers were there in force every night, and the house was thrumming with excitement. They followed it through from start to finish, and at the theater at the end of the night they were all impressed because they had seen a body and made rapid dash for their respective offices. They all had a strong opinion of what they had seen, and that opinion was unanimous. Kiss Me Quick is a little. That's the gist of what they all said and there it was in clear print in all the papers. And then, bingo, Mr. Bartholomae and Mr. Richardson made a noise like the German

paid against the critics and up to the present time they have had decidedly the best of the argument so far as box office receipts are concerned.

which, of course, is the main answer. The battle between the critics and the author amuses the public immensely, and what is more to the point



SENSATIONAL ESCAPE OF THE CROOKS IN "STOP THIEF" A FARCE FILLED WITH LAUGHS, THRILLS AND SURPRISES

COHAN AND HARRIS' LATEST SUCCESS, WHICH COMES TO THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT ONLY THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25

he is one and a half of the most crooked a body could find and her fiancé whom she has snatched out of the household and who unquestionably as a detective is a first class. Let us see how the important elements in the farce are introduced into the farce.

The maid brings the bag in to steal the wedding presents. He works swiftly and well but caught in a tight place he plays the stolen goods on the father and son in law. Further known he is a kleptomaniac and son in law labors under the hallucination that he is one and needs for a detective to watch himself.

It is here the thief introduces him-

self as the detective and to allay their suspicions is introduced to the family by the future son-in-law as an old college friend. His status thus established he is enabled to carry on his work of systematically assembling the valuables with little fear of interference. It is an outsider whose hands have been reposing in the kleptomaniac's safe as security for a loan who brings in the police when he calls for his bonds and finds they have disappeared.

The bride's mother fears it is the father who has done the mischief, the prospective groom has conjured himself into believing he is the thief, and

have been carrying on a brilliant com-



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No. 1 is 490 acres of land, all fenced and cross fenced, about 60 acres in cultivation. Every foot of this land can be cultivated; a large six-room house, all newly painted, inside and out; several shade trees around the place; the house is in first-class repair in every respect; large barn and sheds, for 100 head of stock; the barn and all improvements are in first-class condition; about 3 acres is fenced in with the house, with new cedar posts, heavy galvanized wire, five feet high, making the fence hog and chicken tight; iron gates; the barn is also fenced in the same manner; this is a place that is well kept; there has been no stock in the place for one year, so there is plenty of feed that can be cut for the winter. The price of this ranch for quick sale.

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No. 2 is a six-room house, fully modern, in Colorado Springs, in choice location, handy to school, street car and church; this house is in first-class condition in every respect; fine parking in front; large silver pine trees; plum trees, and other shrubbery; too numerous to mention; small barn and chicken yard; lot 10x150 feet; fine view of the mountains.

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This party has an idea that while the tourist season is at its height he could sell. Tourists do not buy. He is too busy at that season. He paid \$1,800 for this 4-room modern cottage, northeast, and has been taking it, and he must now leave town. Don't delay on this.

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Six rooms, fully modern, in north end, full lot, 50x150 feet; near school, on car line, a complete home; we could take well located Kansas City, Mo. residence in exchange, or will sell at the right price. Call and let us show you.

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No. 2 is 560 acres, nicely improved. Can sell you this at \$6,000; it is worth \$8,000. No. 3 is 160 acres, every acre tillable, only one and one-half miles from store, postoffice and creamery. \$6.50 per acre, and \$10.00 would be cheap.

No. 4 is a 20-acre orchard tract, Mesa Co., Colo. Ten acres orchard, three and four years old; peach trees for fillers; paid-up water right, worth \$2,000. The same propositions in that locality will cost you \$800.00 per acre. This must be sold at once. Party will consider Colorado lands or city property, or reasonable payment down, balance long time at 5%. If you want a bargain and a money maker, here it is at \$350.00 per acre. In three years it will be worth \$800.00 to \$1,000.00 per acre. You are missing the opportunity of your life.

No. 5 is a residence on north side, in the 1300 block; grounds, 100x190, cost me \$9,000. That makes no difference; you can have it at a starvation price, or you can trade a smaller house and pay difference, or trade lands, or an auto, or you can have forty years on deferred payment at 5%.

No. 6 is income property; pays 8% on \$10,000; can be sold for \$6,000.

No. 7 Party wants a good 5 or 7-passenger auto; will trade you a nice home and take balance as rent on long time.

No. 8 is a fine driving horse, city broke, standard bred; phaeton, two single harnesses, double farm surry and light driving carriage; getting an auto, and will trade for lot or cheap house or equity.

No. 9—If you have a good grocery stock you want to exchange for property, let me know what you have.

On and after this date, the business conducted by E. H. Witherell, Land and Loan Broker, will be known as E. H. Witherell & Co., having arranged with Mr. Ernest Greene of Ordway, Colo., who has acquired an interest in the business, and we solicit your houses to rent or sell, also rooming houses. Have several customers wanting real estate loans on gilt.

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and will sacrifice on the following properties between now and Oct. 1:

5-Room modern cottage, northeast, near Steele school. Terms to suit.

Price, \$2,200.

6-Room modern cottage, between Tejon and Nevada, 2 blocks north of college, \$3,500.

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Neat 3-room cottage, on 2 full lots, N. W. part of town, suitable for chicken ranch or garden. 2 blocks to Spruce car line. Price, \$1,100.

A neat 4-room cottage, water and sewer, 2 blocks east of High school. Terms, Price, \$1,250.

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5 rooms, fully modern, built in sleeping porch and garage. We can sell this property for less than the cost of the house alone. A clean saving of \$1,200 in this buy, \$1,000 takes it. This house is only two years old.

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This will let you a 3-room cottage, modern except heat, on Colorado avenue; good lot; walks are in cottage in good repair; can make terms.

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This seems cheap for a 7-room

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room, house, barn, chicken house, fruit

car line, near school; better lot

and shade trees; nice alfalfa and

gates this.

price will be \$1,700.00

Phone 1260 113 N. Tejon St.

1 1/2 ACRES, 1-Room, MONKEY

GOING away, must sell 1-Room

COLEMAN, 100 ACRES OF CHICKEN

15 room, south, 100x150, 100x150

NO. 100 ACRES, 1-Room, MONKEY

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NO. 100 ACRES, 1-Room, MONKEY

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NO. 10

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: My \$525 high-
right concert grand piano;
also my 1934 Packard sedan.

...not nickel, used o
months bunch to match w

compartments, fine seats. For
sale, this week cash \$255. Please
answer unless you have
and mean business. As you
got the time to spare with
Gazette.

1 1911 Excelsior 41 condition
1 1914 Buick 41 condition
1 1912 Hupar model 5 up
1 1911 Excelsior with lamp
Ereto
1 1914 E. J. de Luxe t
neat Presto
21 per cent discount on
magazines and papers as you
move to 1st Stratton Road

Yale motor cycle \$295
 Lexington typewriter No. 1
 Eastman plate camera \$75
 Special built eye camera \$100
 35 mm. camera \$150
 Film plate camera 4x \$12.50
 Panoramic view camera \$10
 Rent camera, \$5 to \$42 - \$15
 Postoffice Store Manila

LIFE chance on motorcycles
 1912 model Indian 7 hp. 4
 speed Rambler, 8 hp. Harley-
 Thor, 4hp 123 E Kiowa

MOTION PICTURE machine
 16 mm. camera, 16 mm. ma-
 chine, 16 mm. camera, 16 mm.

All in first class order. Phone
 9 East Bijou.

FARM implements, 2 sets of
new, light and heavy 2
feed cutter. Phone Main 3646
Boulevard Poultry Yard.

THREE-QUARTER Veneer
bed spring and mattress.
available on about leaving
few days. 924 N. Corona.

FOR SALE -200 6 per cent
shares, \$24 accrued inter-
dividend. Address E-51 Gaze.

FOR SALE Barn, in fair
shape for cash, could be
into cottage 1016 Chrymme.

FOR SALE -order made

OPEN-GRATE stove good
reasonable. Phone 34903
Tampa

PIANO for sale mahogany
style, must sell this month
\$225 cash. P. O. Box 68 401

MOTORCYCLE-Thor. Apple
condition new tire, single
E Caramillo

GOOD 2-room cottage, also
building, to be moved 80
the mover, 504 S Weber St

NEADERHOUSER'S boat

MANDOLIN and guitar to camera, 519 N. Telson.
\$50 BINOCULARS, extra for try them \$25. 421 E. Canal.
INDIAN motorcycle, best on Call 1426 N. Wainatch, 3.
CIVIL war papers New York 1862, 1¢ each. Ad 45, (tax)
LADY'S Cleveland bicycles 1928 N. Wainatch. Phone
FRENCH spoken too poor beauties, for sale. Phone

E-66. —VIAVI— Phone
608 N Nevada
1200 heaters for sale cheap
Bljow
TEN milk cows one Holstein
Beacon St Roswell
AN UPRIGHT piano. \$65
Spruce St
EXCELSIOR 6-H. P. motor
class condition 1008 S
OR WILL. trade \$35 Edison
for small shop. Phone
HONEY hay alfalfa and

per sack. BUNTING CO.
houses, in all
NT CO.
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grocery
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SECOND-HAND GAS RANGE
cash. 105 N Tejon St
TOP LADY 2200000 Press

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Es-F-80.

FOR SALE—1944th Street
518 W. Klamath St.

CHICKEN house for sale.
204 Cheyenne road

BUSINESS CHA
FOR SALE—Well located
doing good business 124

COAL YARD for sale, tract
Phone 3952W

PAINTING & PA
PAINTING a house requir
deal of thought Some

that all you have to do is
patient. That's the theme of
study the picture to be
mix the paint to suit the
the best of material quality
four years not to 100,000
off estimates. Check out
El Rubber painting paper
phone 311 S. 2nd
Phone M 2904

PAINTING, papering, p
lined, \$3 Phone M 31
3657W

WANTED
BOARD AND R

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Tejon.

Address home desired by
tuber-ular patient, E-36 C

GEN. FELDMAN desires room
in moderate house
sulted Address E-31, Ozark

SPECIAL NOTICE
ATTENTION INVESTORS

Let your money earn 10
annum safely invested
in bonds

Full explanation
Address E-11, Gazette

N



Cripple Creek Mines

JERRY JOHNSON CO.

REPORT IS ISSUED

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 13.—The tenth annual report of the Jerry Johnson Gold Mining Company, for the fiscal year terminating August 31, has been issued, and briefly summarized shows a production for the year of 4,380 tons. Deducting \$27,533.75 for freight, hauling and treatment the net value of the ore was \$35,592.87, and the total amount in royalties paid into the treasury of the company was \$14,446.66. The cash balance in the treasury as shown by the report of Secretary-treasurer J. W. Graham on September 8, 1913, amounted to \$21,965.31.

A. P. Mackay, president and general manager of the company, in his report to stockholders announces that an extension of the lease on certain portions of the property, issued to Frank T. Caley of Littleton, Colo., has been extended for one year, making the date of expiration January 1, 1914. Stockholders were further informed that "no development work has been done below the 650-foot level; nearly all of the ore that has been taken from the old workings at various points and not from permanent holes, and although a large amount of dead work was done very little new ore has been found."

Except for litigation with treasurer of the company for the taxes of 1909 the company is free from legal troubles. It has been claimed by the Jerry Johnson management that the assessment for that year was too high and this contention was sustained by the district court, but was appealed by the treasurer to the supreme court of the state, where the case is now pending.

The future of the Jerry Johnson properties, according to President Mackay, "depends upon opening commercial ore bodies at greater depth, and stockholders are assured that if the property is leased again the management will endeavor to provide for the development of the virgin ground between the 650-foot level and the present bottom of the shaft, which has attained a depth of 975 feet."

The trustees A. P. Mackay, J. A. Graham, J. W. Mackay, Charles E. Potter and J. F. Mackay, were present at the annual stockholders' meeting held at the offices of the company at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Monday, September 8.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 13.—Matt Williams and associates leaving on the Prince Albert Gold Mining Company, Limited estate on the south slope of Beacon hill, located about a 20-ton shipment of ore recently. Williams is operating through a tunnel with the portal on the ore. From that section and is running on one of the lower levels in the pit cut on the Prince Albert property.

Ed Cookerly, also operating in a block of the Prince Albert is saving

6 1/2%
We can satisfactorily place savings funds of \$100 or more in investments of unquestioned security which have a substantial market and return the investor 5 1/2% to 7% interest.
We trade in all local and eastern securities.
NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS.
MINING EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE 124

The American Gas Company
is one of the oldest Public Utility Corporations in the country. The present rate of 1% was established in 1909 and the officially reported current net earnings equal about 1 1/2%. Price at market. To yield about 6 1/2%.
Description on request.
HAGGER & SMITH
Suite No. 401 Mining Exchange Bldg.
We will be glad to furnish Map and information about
Franco Petroleum and Midwest Oil
These companies are refining about six thousand barrels of high-grade oil daily and increasing their capacity.

TUCKER, BALLARD & CO.
TELEPHONE 244 60-63 INDEPENDENCE BLOCK

OTIS & CO.
M-108 N. Y. Stock Exchange.
Direct Private Wires to 111 E. 40th St.
1-171 Fort Pike Park Ave.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The demand for stocks was unabated today, and the week's upward movement was continued in a spirited manner. It was an unusually broad and active market for a Saturday. The showing of strength was more impressive than on the earlier days of the rise, for the market was no longer dependent upon the leadership of Union Pacific. While Union Pacific continued to go forward, it was outstripped by other active shares.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

	High	Low	Close	Y.
Am. Copper	73 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/2	78 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Can	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	34 1/2
do pfd	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2	87 1/2
Am. Smelt.	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2	69 1/2
do pfd	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	114 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2	112 1/2
A. T. & T.	234 1/2	234 1/4	234 1/2	234 1/2
Am. Tobacco	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Wire	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Zinc	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Atchafalaya	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 1/2
Bell & Ohio	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 1/2
Brooklyn R. T.	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 1/2
Chas. Pac.	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 1/2
do pfd	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 1/2
C. & N. W.	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/2	106 1/2
C. & N. W. pfd	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	120 1/2
Chino Copper	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/2
C. P. & T.	83 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/2	83 1/2
Cons. Gas	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/2	134 1/2
Corn Prod.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Del. & Hudson	161 1/2	161 1/4	161 1/2	161 1/2
Diet. Sec.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
Erie	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
do pfd	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 1/2
G. N. Elec.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 1/2
G. N. Ore.	148 1/2	148 1/4	148 1/2	148 1/2
Int. Met.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int. Met. pfd	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
L. & N. M. pfd	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 1/2
Lehigh Valley	157 1/2	157 1/4	157 1/2	157 1/2
L. & N.	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/2	125 1/2
Mex. Pet.	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 1/2
Miami Copper	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2
M. S. P. & S. M. pfd	130 1/2	130 1/4	130 1/2	130 1/2
N. Y. & N. J. pfd	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
N. Y. Pacific	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
Natl. Lead	128 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/2	128 1/2
Natl. Lead pfd	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nevada Cons.	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2	97 1/2
N. Y. Cent.	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 1/2	97 1/2
N. Y. & N. J.	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2	113 1/2
Nor. Pac.	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2	113 1/2
Penn.	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2	113 1/2
People's Gas	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 1/2	123 1/2
Phila. Coal	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
St. Steel	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Reading	163 1/2	163 1/4	163 1/2	163 1/2
R. I. & S.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2
do pfd	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 1/2
Rock Island	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
do pfd	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
S. Pac.	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
So. Railway	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2
Tenn. Copper	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Pacific	161 1/2	161 1/4	161 1/2	161 1/2
do pfd	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/2	85 1/2
U. S. Rubber	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 1/2
U. S. Steel	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/2	106 1/2
do pfd	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2	109 1/2
U. S. S. F.	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2	101 1/2
Utah Copper	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wabash	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 13.—Rosebud hill is again represented on the shipping. Trains were engaged in moving ore from the Mary Nevins mine, operated under lease by the Kohman Mining Company. The ore shot out development in reported improving in values and the grade of the ore shipped will, it is expected, average close to \$30 to the ton.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 13.—A prospecting permit with option of lease, has been issued to William Curley on the property of the Zoe Gold Mining Company, on the eastern slope of Beacon hill, adjoining the Gold Dollar company's estate.

Curley is breaching west of the Zoe shaft, and expects to open up the northern extension of the vein cut by Dan Hill and his partners on the Gold Dollar to the south.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 13.—Giblin and Altman, associates leasing on the Kalamazoo shaft of the Alt Gold Mining Company, who were compelled to temporarily cease operations underground by seepage water have returned to work. The bottom of fifth level of the Kalamazoo shaft is still wet, but the lessees are prospecting for the vein and are about developed at the greater depth, the second or 200-foot level.

COTTON MARKET
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Cotton spot steady; middling uplands, 13 1/2; gulf, 13 3/4.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	12 1/2	13 1/8	12 5/8	12 7/8
Dec.	12 1/2	13 1/8	12 5/8	12 7/8
Jan.	12 1/2	13 1/8	12 5/8	12 7/8
Mar.	12 1/2	13 1/8	12 5/8	12 7/8
May	12 1/2	13 1/8	12 5/8	12 7/8
July	12 1/2	13 1/8	12 5/8	12 7/8

BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, for the week ending September 13, shows a decrease in the amount of currency in circulation of \$1,000,000, and a decrease in the amount of deposits of \$1,000,000.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 1,500; mostly native beef steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; southern steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; calves, \$4.25 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.85.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; mostly native beef steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; calves, \$4.25 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.85.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; weak bulk, \$4.00 to \$4.50; heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.50; light, \$4.00 to \$4.50; mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.50; rough, \$4.00 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.85.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady; mostly native beef steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; calves, \$4.25 to \$4.50; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.85.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Wheat today received excellent support on account of higher cables. Although easy at the close, the market showed a net advance of a shade to 1/4 c. Corn advanced 1/4 c. to 1 1/4 c. under last night's close; oats down 1/4 to 1/2 c. Provisions down 1/4 to 1/2 c.

According to a leading authority, the wheat crop in France was 30,000,000 bushels short as compared with a year ago. In view of this, traders were inclined to give sharp attention to export sales here, which were said to have reached 340,000 bushels. The foreign inquiry was chiefly for hard winter and durum.

Falling off in receipts northwest tended to prevent any important reaction in the wheat market. There were also dispatches from Portland, Ore., telling of big sales of flour for China. In addition, St. Louis messages were emphatic in pointing out that the use of wheat as feed, instead of corn, in the southwest was daily showing a material increase.

Belief that the movement from the country would hold at the current level all of next week or longer put the corn market under pressure from short sellers. Shipping call was light, the "at taking only small quantities." Frost reports caused a slight being at the outlet, but the crop was generally regarded as beyond danger. Cots responded somewhat to the corn weakness. Commission hours' though, were constant buyers at a moderate decline.

Provisions gave way under liquidating sales by speculative long, including a number of stock yards traders. Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	94 1/2	95 1/8	94 1/4	94 3/4
May	94 1/2	95 1/8	94 1/4	94 3/4
Sept.	94 1/2	95 1/8	94 1/4	94 3/4
Dec.	94 1/2	95 1/8	94 1/4	94 3/4
Corn	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Aug.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Nov.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Jan.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Feb.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Mar.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
Apr.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
May	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
June	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2
July				

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

How the "Punch" May Be Applied

Narrow skirts and low shoes necessitate pretty stockings, and it doesn't take long to turn a pair of commonplace silk or hosiery stockings into "a thing of beauty" by adding a touch of hand-embroidery. The designs given to-day are simple and easily worked. You will find working over a patent darning the most satisfactory way of holding the stocking in place. Or, if you do not possess this convenience, a piece of cardboard cut the right shape, and fitted into the stocking, will hold it smooth and straight. Silk stockings should be worked in silk floss; hosiery stockings in silk or cotton. For black stockings a pretty, gay color scheme may be selected. For white and light colored stockings the delicate tints of pink, lavender, blue, green and yellow are exquisitely dainty. The application of the dragonfly design in the small sketch shows to place the design well down over the foot of the stocking.

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

New Adaptation of Punch Work.
O. K. H.—A very beautiful embroidery, which looks very much like Hedebo or Venetian lace work, comes from the French adaptation of French embroidery.

Contrary to all other patterns, the French work forms the solid portion of the design which is in medallion form, and very conventional. These motifs may be placed side by side, thus making a continuous pattern.

The solid parts of the design are filled with punch work, the edges being closely buttonholed. The background is then fitted with spiders and bars, which are buttonholed, the pure edge being all cast in one direction. These bars are made over the lines, so that the material underneath can be cut out.

The background under the bars and spiders is cut out, leaving the linen punch motifs held in place by the lace stitch buttonhole.

The work is not quickly done, and requires careful work, but the result is very lovely, and is well worth the time spent in its construction.

Carriage Robe.

B. F.—A very lovely carriage robe for the baby's coach during the warm summer months, may be made of linen and flax insertion.

Four strips of flax insertion, one and one-half inches wide, arranged across the linen lengthwise, would make a good-looking robe.

Turn in a narrow hem all around and edge with a narrow picot crocheted edging.

A rosebud design would be very attractive for the insertion, although any dainty pattern can be used.

Instead of the crocheted edging, the robe may be hemstitched, the strips of insertion reaching to the hem.

Bulgarian Embroidery.

Mrs. K. N.—The stitches used to embroider the Bulgarian designs now so popular are very easily made and familiar to all needle-workers although masquerading under a different name.

The Balkan stitch is nothing more or less than the arrow head. In making the flower is brought up to the right side of the material, the needle is then inserted a short distance from where the flower was brought up and in direct line with it. The needle is then brought out at a point midway between and at a point some distance below the two holes already made by the needle, so that the needle was first brought out and then inserted. The needle is then put

through to the underside over the thread it holds in place. This process is repeated at intervals until the space is filled. The method of making the stitch may be more readily understood by saying that the stitch is taken like a lazy daisy stitch, excepting that the base of the stitch is some distance apart instead of being close together.

The Turkish stitch which is used so much to develop the solid work is made like the beginning of cross stitch, the threads being laid in a diagonal even line.

The Balkan cable stitch used to cover the lines in place of outlining is made like open chain stitch. The stitch is taken just like the loop for chain stitch, only that the needle is inserted just below and outside the last loop.

The beauty of the work consists in even smooth working, as the stitches in themselves are quickly made, but the finished embroidery must present an even, perfect look.

Baby Booties.

Mrs. A. M.—A cool little booties for baby's wear during the summer can be made of linen.

Scraps of linen from dresses can be utilized in this way. Cut the booties so that it will have a strap across the front that can be fastened with a crocheted button.

To decorate the toe of the booties sew three flat crocheted buttons on it, two toward the top of the toe and one underneath, forming a triangle. The booties should not be scalloped, being either stitched around the sides or bound with a narrow linen tape.

Parasol Holder.

C. C. H.—Japanese toweling is now being used, not only for bedroom scarfs and hangings, but to make the little necessary conveniences for personal belongings.

An umbrella and parasol holder, which is quite effective can be made of the Japanese toweling. For the foundation use an oblong piece of the material, wider at the top than the bottom. A piece about thirty-one inches long, five inches at the bottom and ten at the top is about the right proportion.

Add two pockets and bind with blue tape, putting tape hangers at the top. At the bottom of each pocket, place a large colored ring so that the end of the umbrella or parasol can be pulled through. The pocket must be full

enough so that the umbrella and parasol can easily be slipped in and out.

This umbrella pocket can then be tacked on the inside of the clothes closet door and will prove to be quite a convenience.

Summer Cuff Links.

Interested—A very dainty and summery pair of cuff links could be crocheted. Make a small rose with three rows of petals and fasten it over a button mold. Then cover a round glass button or bead with single crochet stitches.

Fasten the button and tail about an inch apart with the crochet cotton and twist the crochet cotton back and forth until a strong shank is made; then buttonhole over this with the crochet cotton.

If the shank is made very hard and firm it can be bent and the links shaped the same as the gold ones.

The cotton and needle used should be very fine so that the finished cuff links would have a very dainty, icy look.

Braided Curtains.

E. O.—Instead of trying to transfer the design to the net, paste the pattern to the underside of the material and braid over it. After the work is finished, the paper can be torn away.

Instead of using Battenburg lace braid why not use soutache. It will give the effect you wish better than Battenburg braid. It is also newer and lends itself well to a scroll design so that very attractive patterns can be used with it.

Use white cotton soutache with white net and ecru braid with ecru net. The ecru net will give a softer appearance than the white, but either would be attractive.

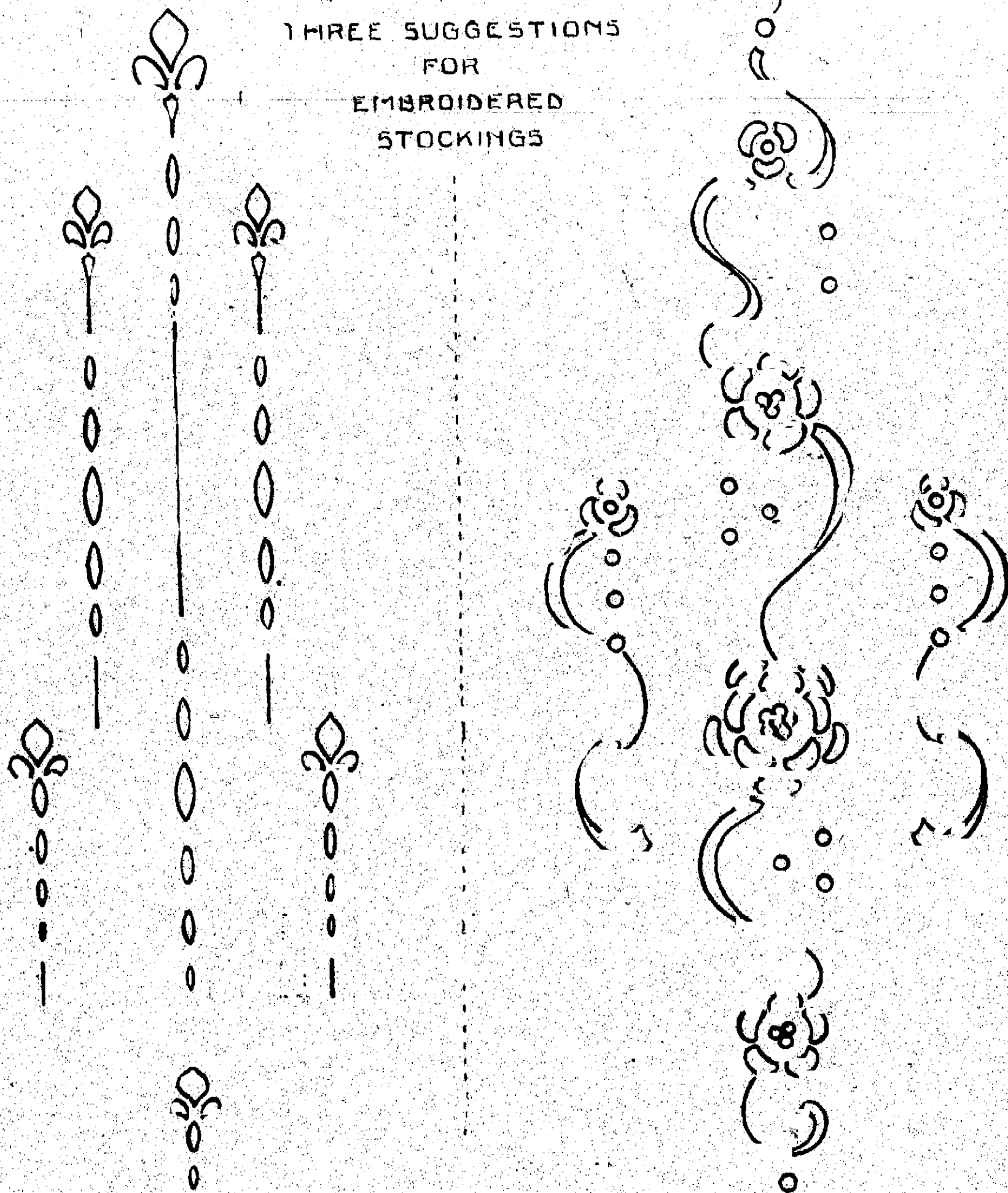
Fill Basket Couching.

The form of couching to which you refer is called fill basket couching. It is used as a border and gives a very handsome finish.

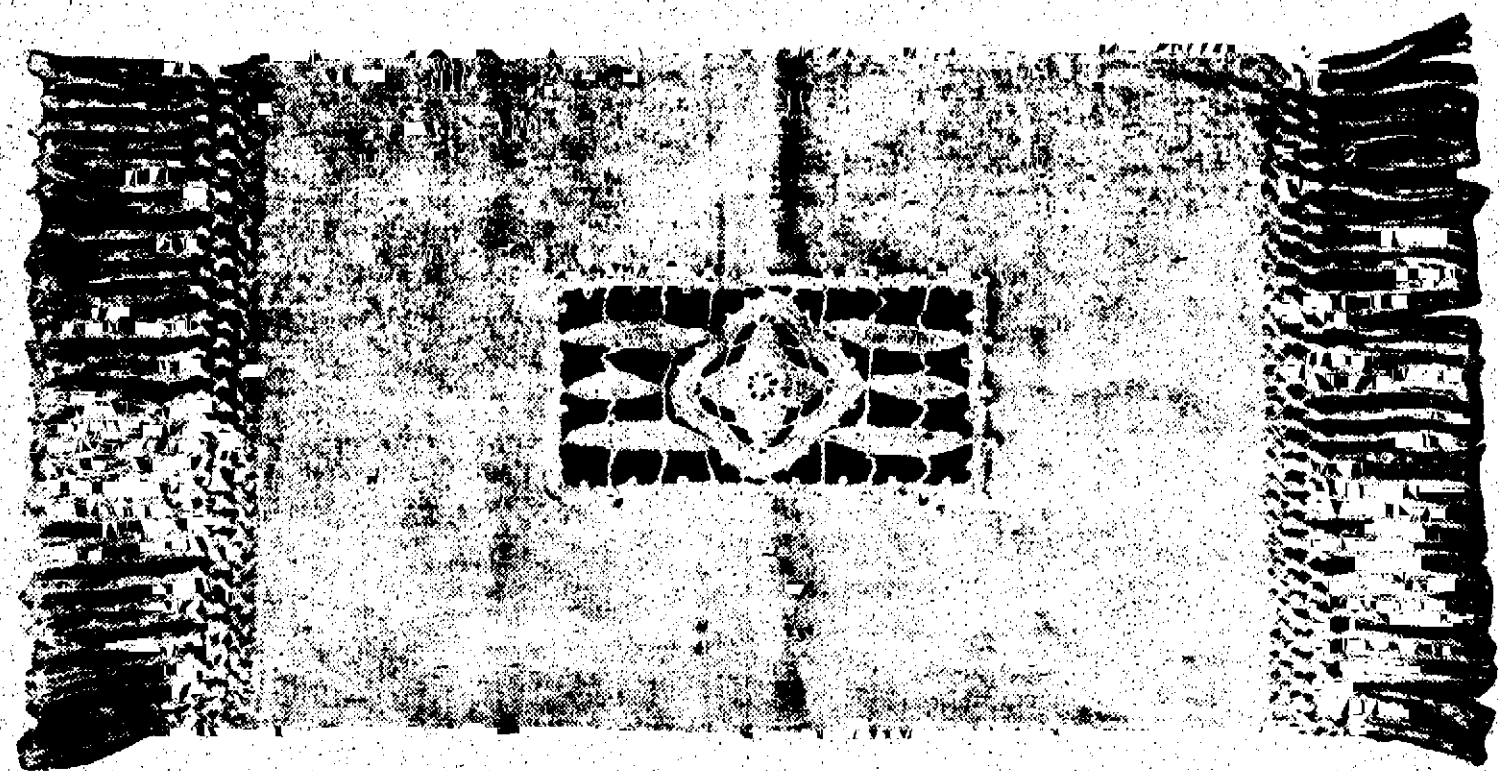
It is worked over one heavy cord and the floss is carried back and forth over it, making a curved edge on each side of the foundation. The "has" is laid in two strands and the strands are stitched down, a stitch over each strand along the foundation line.

The effect produced is that of a little scallop on each side of the heavy foundation cord.

THREE SUGGESTIONS FOR EMBROIDERED STOCKINGS



Crocheted Inset for Pillow Top or Scarf



THE model was made in Lustre Linen with Steel Hook No. 7. Carpet Warp. Irish Twist or Cordonnet may be used if desired. Ch means chain; s. c. means single crochet; d. c. means double crochet; tr. c. means treble crochet; (wrap twice) X means that repetition begins at this point.

Make motif in center first. Ch. 3. Join to a ring.

First Row—Make 1 s. c. in ring.

Second Row—Ch. 7 (same as 1st row) and ch. 31, working round and round, make 1 tr. c. and ch. 2 in every row. Join in 3rd ch. at beginning of row, ch. 1.

Third Row—Make 1 s. c. on 1st tr. c. of 2nd row. Join. ch. 1. Turn. X around row. Join. ch. 1. Turn.

Fourth Row—Working (beginning from 1st row) make 1 s. c. in each s. c. of ch. 1. Fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Tenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eleventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twelfth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirteenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Fourteenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Fifteenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixteenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventeenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighteenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Nineteenth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twentieth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-first Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Twenty-ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirtieth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-first Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Thirty-ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Fortieth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Forty-first Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Forty-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Forty-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Forty-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Forty-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Forty-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. 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Sixty-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Sixty-ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventieth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-first Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Seventy-ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eightieth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-first Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Eighty-ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninetieth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-first Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-second Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-third Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-fourth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-fifth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-sixth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-seventh Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-eighth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. Ninety-ninth Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1. One hundred Row—Skip 1 s. c. make 1 s. c. on next s. c. of ch. 1.

Yarns Told by Mr. Wilson, His Vice President and His Cabinet

▲ Case of Lapsed Personality

"Going away leaving you a 'Nok I voted for you, fer I didn't!"

"Oh, well," I suggested, "you need not worry about that, for, you see, I did not need your vote. We won't quarrel about that."

I could see that he was still uncomfortable, and thought perhaps his confidence was hurting him a little, so I tried to propitiate him by saying, "Well, we can be friends just the same. We are all American citizens, irrespective of our political views."

But I was soon to discover that his discomfort was not occasioned by his sense of regret. It had altogether a different meaning.

"When I heard you and Woodrow was elected, I ses to myself, ses I, 'I hope Tommy and Woodrow will do what is right now that they are elected.' Since I cum over here and seen you, I talked with you, I'll be darned if I believe you will."

Importance Overestimated

The year after coming to Nebraska, in 1888, I delivered 50 speeches against the Republican candidate for governor, and in each one made it clear why he should not be elected.

He was elected, however, by the usual majority.

On the following St. Patrick's day I was to make a short speech, and Governor Thayer (whom I had tried to defeat) presided. It was a varied program, consisting of songs and speeches and vaudeville numbers. It was the first time I had been in the presence of the governor, and I wondered whether he felt any resentment toward me for all the work I had done against him.

At last my turn was reached. The governor, having been prompted by another man, arose and said: "The next person on the program is W. J. Bryan," and as I came forward he stopped to shake my hand, smiled, and extended his hand. I felt a little pleased that he did not harbor any resentment against me, and gasped when he had warmly as he drew me toward him and whispered "Quick! Do you speak, sing, or dance?"

He had never even heard of me.

The Harmful of a Fast Ion

During the summer of 1936 I went fishing with a party of friends in Pennsylvania, and upon being called back on business I arranged to meet them through train at a rather inconvenient station. The train stopped and the Pullman conductor got off. I was garbed in camping clothes, with campaign hat of black hue, and I asked the conductor whether he could give me two seats in the Pullman. He replied that he would very much like to do so.

I said to him: "I didn't ask you that, I asked whether you could."

He remarked: "You are a lawyer."

I asked him: "How do you know I am a lawyer?"

And he replied: "Es says you look like one."

I told this story the other day
Secretary Hoover and I went to

as yet to determine from his expression whether he felt complimented or insulted.

**CONTRIBUTED BY
JOSEPHUS DANIEL S**

A Harmless Threat

I happen to have four boys who are healthy specimens of the North Carolina type of youngsters.

My oldest boy is in school in North Carolina, and when I became a member of the cabinet it meant temporary separation of this lad from his parents and younger brothers.

They were living freely in a family gathering where I thought, when the cause of the trouble flashed suddenly into the mind of one of them.

He walked out.

"Doggone Mr. Willard!"

the New York Sun
many of the fashions which be-
came famous in their day and have
come down to our own were due to
accident or accident is now a matter of
history.

One of the kings of France came to
the throne a child of 10. He wore his
in long ringlets all about the head
and immediately men and women coiffed
themselves likewise. The same mon-
arch was bald at 30 and being a lover
of all that was beautiful and feminine
ordered the elaborate wig which
he had taken up and revealed in during
his reign.

One day a courtier happened to
be late for his hostess was late
at the salon. The young man
asleep and the two children of the
house, creeping in saw the guest
to play a trick with his hair all
about his head. The little girls, fearing to
laugh ran away and the young
man never knew of the curls in picture
back of the wig presented. Other
courtiers discovered the garnish laughed
at him and the young count de-
fied him and he had to fast-
en his hair and meant to keep it all
about his neck and shoulders
for a few days the entire nobility
of the chateau an excellent one and
ended the idea.

A pannier was introduced by a
woman to enter a completed hip bone
in an actress who finally threw
water aside after it had been
worn for half a century. One even-
ing before she was to appear on
stage, the actress discovered that
her wig was rather disarranged in
front. She was thoughtful, was
aided by a rival
actress and her maid quickly

thought the matter over and both to-
gether quickly tore off the offending
member of the costume. The actress
donned the dress but of course it pre-
sented a ridiculous appearance. So the
other pannier was removed and the
slim young woman appeared on the
stage more supple and graceful than
before. The audience at first rasped
then admired and the next day all
of London decided to imitate the actress
and her severe skirt.

The origin of the beauty spot is no
less interesting. The Duchesse de Mont-
pensier suffered with a boil on the
cheek and put on a bit of black mix-
ture every night so as to be healing. In
the morning she either forgot to wash
her face or did not use enough care so
the story goes and the imitative ef-
fects of her servant allowed her mistress
to appear before the world with her
face spotted. Powdered and perfumed
Montpensier received her callers who
found the black spot charming as
much so that before night they had
imitated the countess with the black
ointment.

To come down to present time the
feather boa was originated less than
20 years ago in Boston. In an idle
moment an apprentice in a feather es-
tablishment sewed the discarded bits
and ends of poor plumes together and
strung them about her neck. The other
girls laughed at the trimming the
head of the department found it pretty
and the order was given that no ac-
tress in the form of plumes be thrown
in the waste basket. All parts of the
plumes were kept, sewed on to a ribbon,
the entire thing curled and a long rib-
bon loop put at each end, and the
feather boa was the success of the
season.



Some of the factors of law who attended the Association meeting held in Montreal were: Mr. Robert Taffel, now president of law at Yale university, and Strathcona was probably the oldest barrister present. He is 98 years of age and is fondly called by all Littons "The Grand Old Man." Lord Strathcona attended the meeting at the Hotel Windsor. It was found it necessary to run for his train in order to get the train for the West. Lord Strathcona is Canada's lord high commissioner. Senator Elihu Root is one of the most able members of the American bar and is now in the world over on corporation and international law. Frank B. Kellogg is also a member of the American bar and is now in the world over on corporation and international law. He won fame as a trust buster during the administration of President Taft. Probably the distinguished guest of honor was Vilhelm Hald-ne, lord high commissioner of the Baltic states, who broke a new honored precedent, thereby arousing much criticism, in order to attend the meeting. Vilhelm Hald-ne is the first high commissioner who ever attended so far from his native land.

From the Sydney Herald.

In testimony taken by the Leather Trade Wages board in respect to the increased cost of living the advance in meat prices was brought out. "Chops," which three years ago could be bought for 7 to 8 cents, are now 16 cents a pound. Legs of mutton have advanced in the same period from 6 cents to 8 and 9 cents; shoulders of mutton, which were 5 cents, have risen to 8 and 9 cents. Roast beef is now 14 cents, in contrast to 10 and 12 cents three years ago, ribs of beef, which were 9 and 10 cents, are now selling at 10 and 12 cents; corned rounds of beef have been increased from 8 cents to 10 cents, and a tinned rolled brisket has gone up from 10 cents to 14 and 9 cents. Rump steak, which was 14 and 16 cents three years ago, is now quoted at 14 and 18 cents, and fillet of steak has increased from 14 and 16 cents to 20 and 24 cents. Calf-scarps at 8 cents are 2 cents higher than three years ago. Lamb, which was 42 cents a piece, is now 12 cents; other divisions of lamb have risen from 31 cents to \$1.10. Pork, which three years ago was selling at 14 cents, is now 18 to 20 cents.

He pointed the gun at him, and said: "Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out." The traveler saw that Sandy was acon at the business and began to parley and bargain with him.

"My good man," he said, "I'll tell you, what I'll do. I'll give you all of the money I have in my possession, with the exception of £5, and I will give you that if you will give me the pistol."

"I'll do it," said Sandy. "It's a bargain."

The traveler handed over his money and Sandy handed over the pistol; but no sooner had the man secured the gun than he turned it point-blank at Sandy and said:

"Now, sir, I want you to give me back the money you have taken from me or I'll blow your brains out."

Sandy looked at the traveler for a few seconds with a calm, soothing smile and slowly replied: "You may blow away, there's no prouter in it."

ONE FROM SECRETARY OF COMMERCE REDDIE D

Strange Wares

F. Hopkinson Smith painter, author and engineer, was employed in the government service at one time, in which he had to do some traveling. He was riding in the Pullman opposite some traveling men who were very inquisitive.

They tried several times to bring him into the conversation. He answered politely, then became silent. Finally one of them said

"On the road?" addressing Mr. Smith.

"Yes," he replied.

"What kind of goods do you sell?"

"Lighthouses."

The drummer rapped in astonishment, then said "Boss where do you keep your samples?"

The Canny Scots
A Scotchman had contracted a debt. When it became due he had no means with which to meet it. He worried a great deal, but no feasible plan of raising the money to meet the obligation presented itself.

This is a view of a portion of the works of the Mississippi River Power company, near Keokuk, Iowa. The greatest power dam in the world is here built there at a cost of \$25,000,000. The dam and abutments is 4,449 feet long from Keokuk, Iowa, to Hamilton, Ill. The dam structure is 32 feet high, keyed in the bottom, and consists of 19 spans. The dam provides deep water navigation for 65 miles up the river. The powerhouse is the largest in the world, furnishing 310,000 horsepower, 90,000 horsepower of which goes to St. Louis over a line 187 miles long.

Certain Regulations That Would Smooth the Rough Paths

M B in the London Chronicle
Mabel has been earning her living
as a shorthand typist in the city for
many years, and from her own expe-
rience she declares that a code of eti-
quette for business intercourse would
be a real blessing for the members of
her calling—a code of etiquette as
strict as the one in use for social in-
tercourse.

So many problems of conduct constantly occur in offices, the different interpretations of which give rise to pain and perplexity, that a few hard and fast rules which everyone with any self-respect would know would save much friction. To infringe any one of these would be as disgraceful in the offender as if a woman left a visiting card on the hall table after finding her hostess at home.

A Useful Rule.
Mabel said
"I know, for instance, that my first day at the office was a day of horror. Nobody told me what to do, I could not find anything. I felt the atmosphere of the place was hostile to me, and indeed it seems usual for the old employees to hate the new one before she arrives."

Such behavior, if permissible in school children, is not charming or gracious in grownups, therefore the first law in the code would be

Show kindness and civility to

This would include the treatment of that unfortunate being who occasionally strays into the outer department of a firm in search of some kind of information. It does not make him feel happy and at home when the young man or woman he desires to question pretends to finish a piece of writing before looking up and asking him what he requires. Although he may be impressed by the industry of the place, he is not likely to forgive this cavalier attitude toward himself.

A Cause of Embarrassment.
A girl who works in a big employment bureau observed that she invariably experiences a little awkwardness if she happens to meet out of doors a client whom she had perhaps talked to on several occasions in the course

her duties, and pass her without a sign of recognition. Another, who was employed in an engineer's office where there were scores of men employees of all grades, confessed she felt somewhat offended when she noticed she came to work in the morning one of these surreptitiously cross the road in her office to avoid walking with her. This was manifestly unfair, as the poor man could not know his company would be acceptable to her, and she acknowledged she would rather not have had it, but disliked the evidence of the same sentiment in him. The employees who are not at ease in the intercourse with one another and with clients a second rule must be observed.

A business relation remains a business relation until one of the parties expresses a definite desire that it should be a friendly one. Some girls who love a quiet luncheon hour, are much pestered by the unwelcome attention of a gushing colleague. To insist upon constantly appearing for their class, is. Nothing is more explicit than to insist the well defined intention of the girl, therefore their benefit in the following time:

No girl should ask a workmate to have luncheon with her a second time until her first invitation has

Act of Sitting Silent.

It is of course, usual when a subordinate is in the room with her superior, that she should leave it when a client or customer is interviewed. Few of them care to discuss their business, and it is almost a disgrace for a subordinate to do so. But if, for some reason, the subordinate remains in the room, no matter on how friendly terms she is with her employer in private, she should make no remark in the presence of a stranger, unless specially appealed to. The act of sitting silent graciously is

Never expect menial service from your employees who have been engaged to perform certain specified duties and no others. Do not expect them to carry parcels for you.

The Trouble
Five Per Cent of H
the Trouble

to help you on with your coat, etc except as favors from woman to woman, a different matter from the paid services of an employee, I heard of the manageress of a department who regularly asked her girls to do bits of shopping for her in their luncheon hour, and hardly thanked them for their kindness

It is useless to frame laws for the masculine employer who keeps his hands in the company of a woman clerk, who never offers her a chair and who allows her to open a door for him. In spite of courtesy to women as women, irrespective of class, is more a law of nature than a law of etiquette. His attitude seems hopeless, and it is as futile as undignified to resent his conduct, but as a warning to employers this type, a story may be related. A charming girl was engaged to a young solicitor, and on one occasion caused to call unexpectedly at his office, when she heard him speaking in a bullying manner to a woman employee. Promptly she broke off the intended marriage, feeling afraid that his bad behavior might be, for he had forgotten that it is safer to have one set of manners which accords with one's outward of what is in one's mind, rather than to have several to suit one's company. Like Charlie Lamb's sweet Susan Winstanley, his friends thought the truest compliment he could have paid her would have been "to reverence her sex."

Slow Growing Laws.
No doubt hundreds are daily con-
fronted with puzzles of this nature,
and a book of office etiquette would
greatly simplify life for them. If peo-
ple could be persuaded to obey it. Un-
fortunately for the success of Mabel
Sime, the laws that govern social
etiquette are the slow growth of
public opinion through the ages, and
the customs dictated by the general
sense that the wheels of society should
run smoothly long before they were
first written down in a book.

"The greatest problem that faces American civilization today is the building up of country life," declares Walter H. Page, ambassador to England, in a booklet on "Education in the South," just issued by the United States bureau of education. "We have just rested through a period of organization of the machinery of the modern world, making the city and the railroad, but the country has been left out. Now we must build it up. We all know that in the coming centuries, as in the past, the character and the vision of American life will come from the soil."

"In our early days the characteristic of the people of the United States was individualism. Great as this was for the cause of democracy, it rested upon a false economic basis. A man's home cannot be his castle, for he is mutually linked as his brother's keeper, whether he will or no. A larger vision and a larger liberty and a larger opportunity have come upon us as the task for our working hours. We must organize in the country."

Speaking of the work of the conference for education in the south, to which the bureau's bulletin is chiefly devoted, Mr. Page said:

"The historian of the progress of democracy could not write a more thrilling chapter than the events of the past 10 or 15 years, taking as the cue the note of the conference for education in the south. We began with the school and the child, and we end with them, of course, but every step has been toward a widening democratic ideal, to how we could teach one another, and how we could learn to have a broadening sense of all the cooperation means."

"To till the soil, to train the children to make the home, a work of continuous human service, I count these the greatest privileges that can fall to the lot of man. We have worked on a program to bring to pass the dream of the fathers, that our republic shall be and remain the hope of the world."

To celebrate a Japanese holiday in Korea for the first time the government distributed 3,500,000 young trees to be planted throughout the treeless region of that country.

a letter in the New York Sun
the Editor of the Sun—Sir Hav-
ed 18 years a resident of Mex-
d having traveled from one end
country to the other I beg to
some of the facts regarding the
on that may be of interest to
aders of the Sun
are revolutionists 95 per cent
Inhabitants are peaceful work-
Indian origin and desire nothing
than a chance to work and be
one but this great majority of
inhabitants are timid, pathetic,
too fatalistic, being without
any initiative to take the matter
in their own hands to stop
this revolution, but let a
or so revolutionary leaders or
bandits would be a better
with a few thousand peons
the entire country burn
it down and murder
the rest of the remnant upon
of the great majority of the
anti
his talk of mediation accom-
plishments of arms and ammuni-
tion letting both sides have them
able and will have absolutely no
on the situation Secretary
might just as well try to stop
the revolution by sending cases of
medicine to both federals and rebels
and ammunition could be pur-
chased and if either side could
secure ammunition, which of
the could they would go on
till the same I might say
and raiding using the machine
of the rifle
are but two solutions to the
and history will bear me out